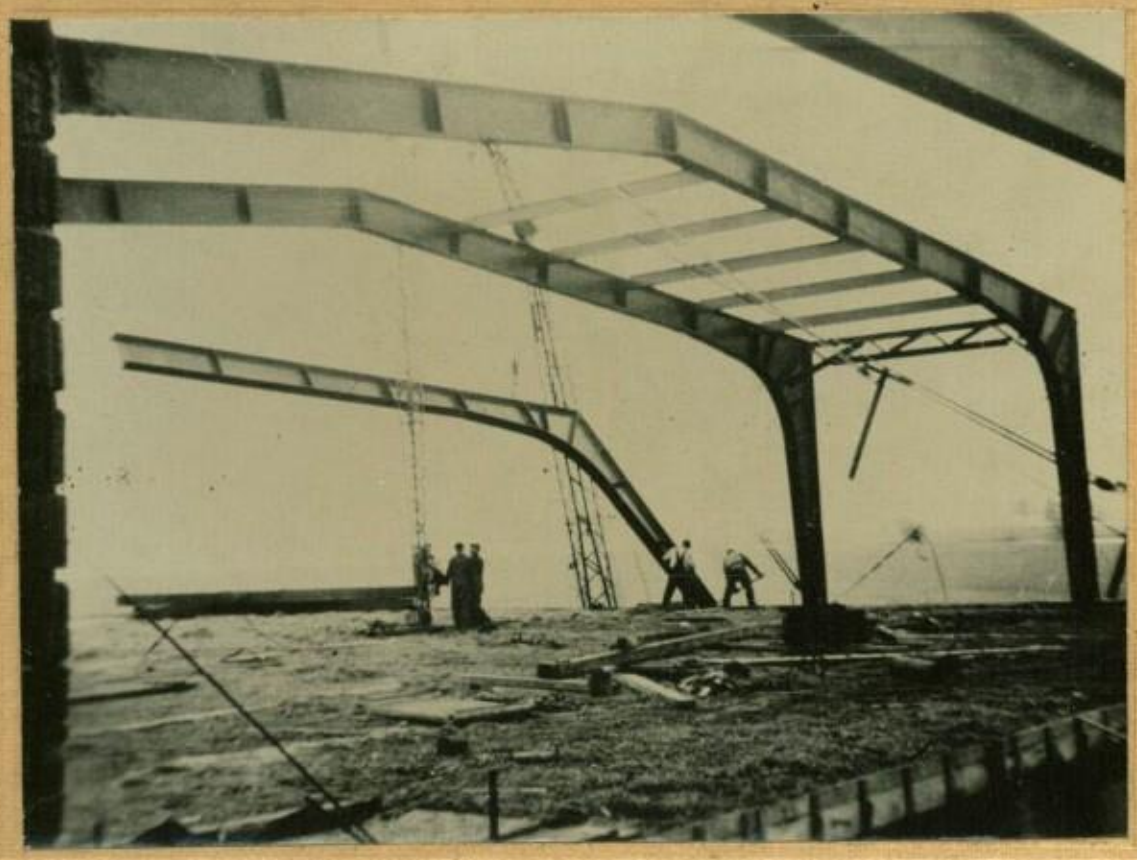

THE MILLWHEEL

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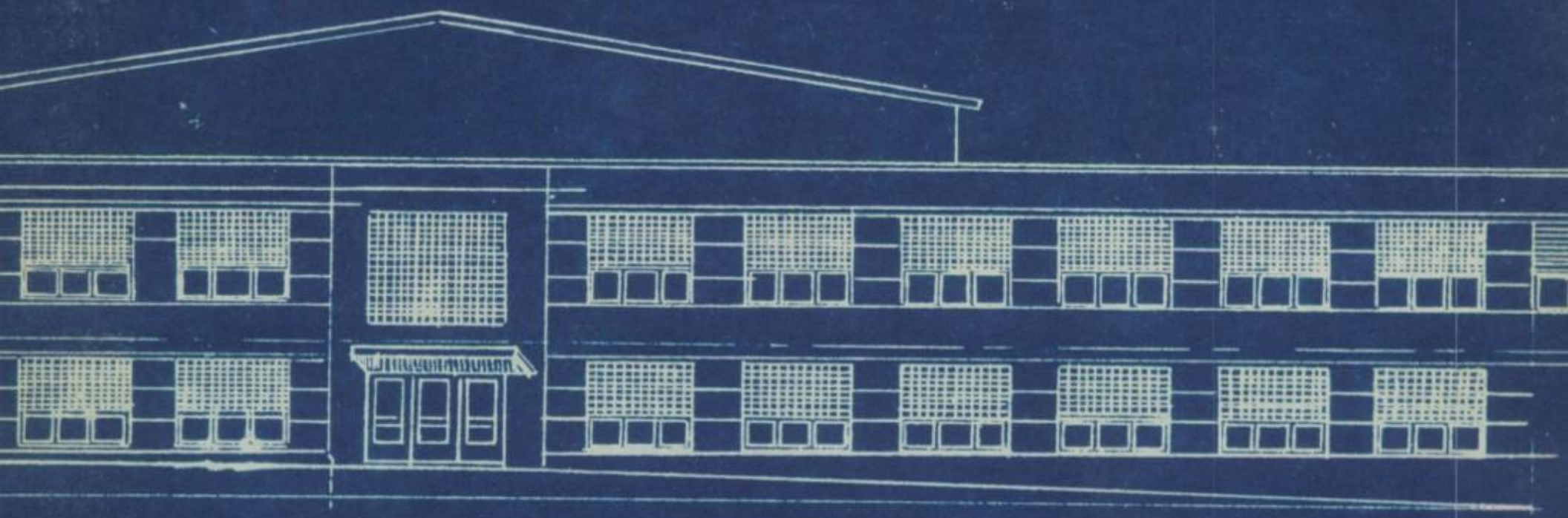

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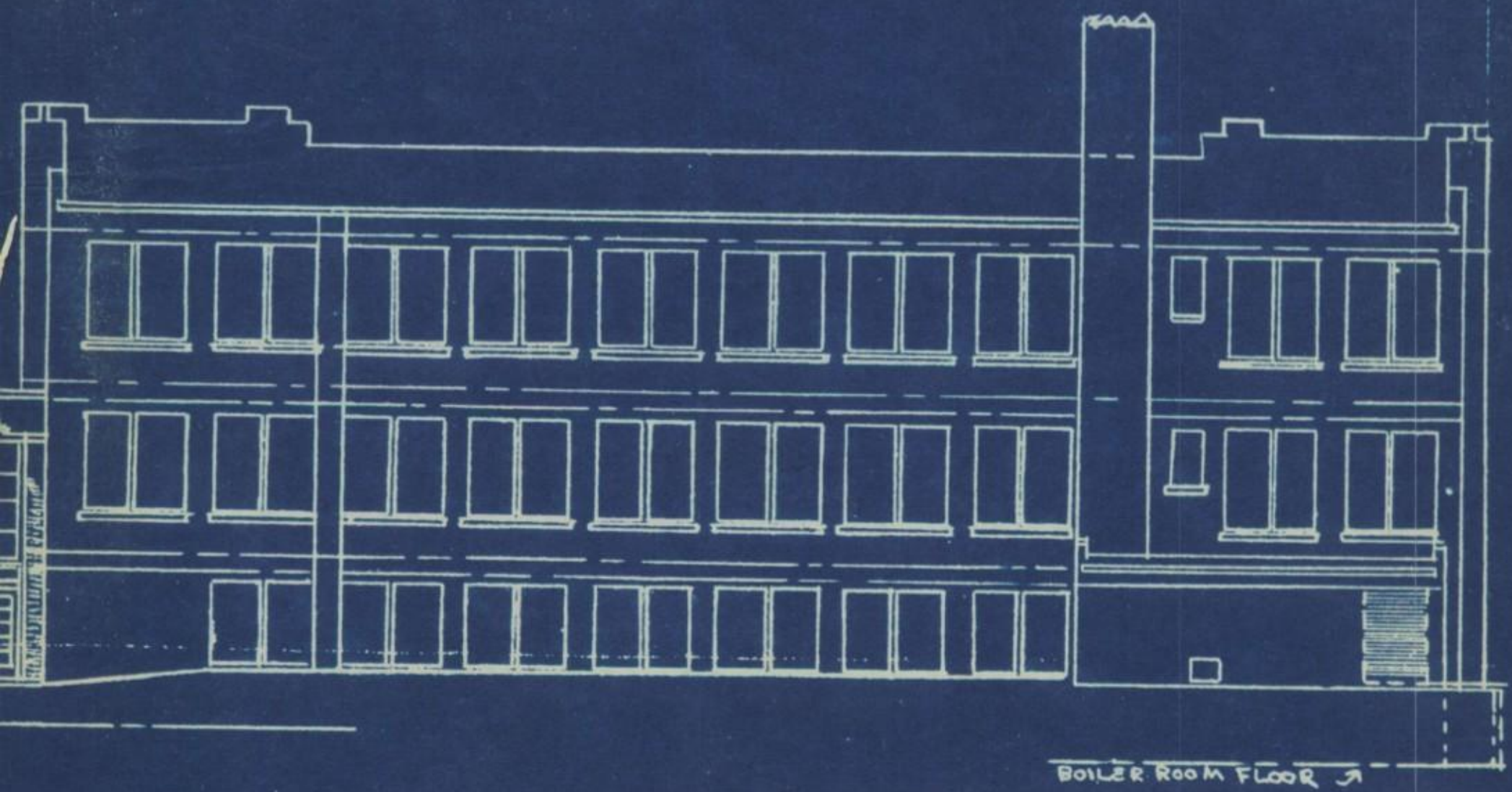

BOILER ROOM FLOOR

THE MILLWHEEL

Milledgeville High School

1951

Editor-in-Chief
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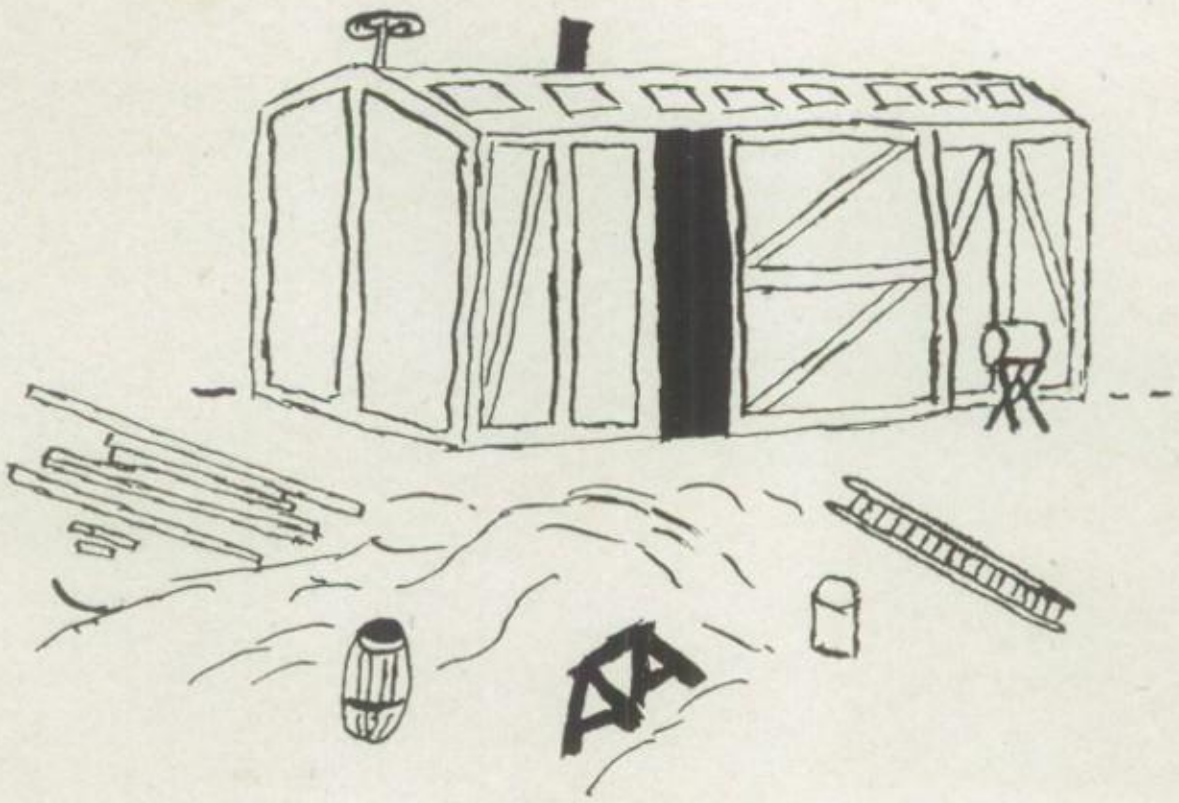
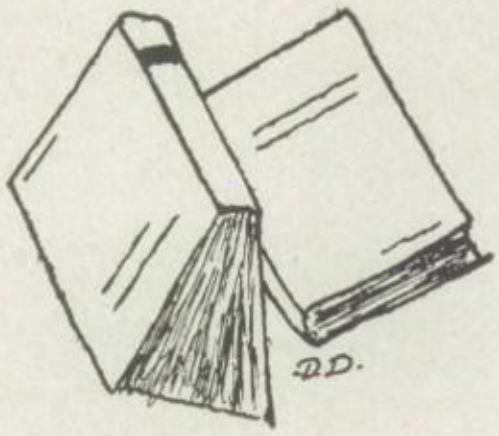


Introduction - - -

Preface to a construction job . . . the year 1950-51. Year of the girders, the bulldozers and the brickbats . . . of arm-chair builders . . . and window watchers . . .

The year blueprints became an actuality . . . as the eyes of the open-mouthed on-lookers followed hot rivets through thin air . . . or popped as men walked nonchalantly across space.

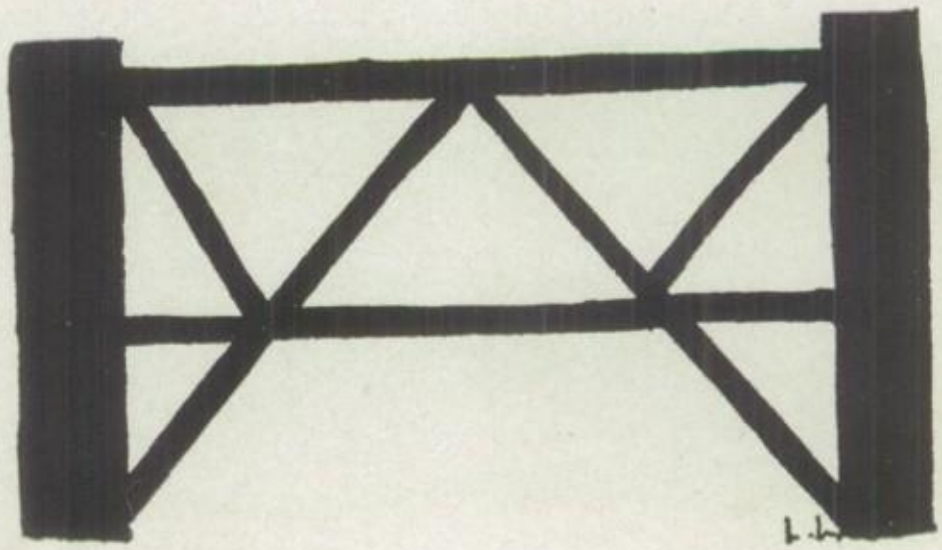
Little by little, the work progressed, and little by little the book took shape—a blueprint of a busy year . . . an important year . . . of wartime destruction, disillusion, and shock . . . but also of hope—and construction.



Administration

Faculty, along with students, after shouting to their classes only to hear a holler come out in dead silence as the riveters took a break, gathered at the windows to photograph mentally the riveting their nerves had heard so clearly . . . watched as the derrick neatly took an icicle from the seventh grade window . . .

They saw beyond the mess, the boxcars, the heaps of steel and brick, to classrooms completely modern . . . and perhaps jealously saw the grade school teachers in them, while they remained in the rain-streaked, aging ones . . . (recall the storm?) . . .



NORTH

W E

S

REMOVE RAMP

COAL STOR.

BOILER RM.

NEW DOOR & STEPS.

NEW WINDOW

KITCHEN.

TABLE

DISH WASH AREA

SERV. COUNTER

GIRLS

JAN. WORK ROOM AND STORAGE

UNASSIGNED

BOYS.

CLOS.

LUNCH ROOM

14 TABLES SEAT 112

EL 95.08

UP

DOWN

STAIR HALL

GRADE BOYS LOCKERS.

GRADE SCHOOL GYM & COMMUNITY RM.

VEST.

DOWN

UP

STAIR HALL

VEST.
EL 100.0

FARM MECH SHOP 37'-0 x 46'-0

BOYS LOCK ROOM 19' x 38'

SHOP STOR 19' x 19'

LAB. 11'-6 x 10'

STOR 11'-6 x 9'

TOOLBOX

AGRIC. LAB. 19' x 38'

COUNTER

COUNTER

91'-8"

COACH 11' x 16'

EQUIP STOR 8 x 11

DR

CH

STORAGE 8' x 12'

WOODWK SHOP 44' x 19'-0

GIRLS PHY. DIR

STOR

CORRIDOR

BAND ROOM & VISUAL ED. RM. 22' x 43'

GIRLS LOCK. RM 25' x 19'

SH

DR

PRACTICE 8' x 9'

PRACTICE 8' x 9'

PRACTICE 8' x 9'

CASES

TOIL.

DO.

FIN. RM 13'-0 x 12'-0

GIRLS

PIPE SPACE

WORK ALCOVE 9' x 11'

1ST GRAD 30' x 22'

COATS

DF

CASES.

CORRIDOR.
EL 95.08

4TH GRADE RM. 38' x 22'

WARDROBE

UP

DOWN

EL. 98.0

CASE

3RD GRADE RM 35' x 22'

WARDROBE

LAV

BOYS

PIPE SPACE

CASE

DF

2ND GRA 34' x 2

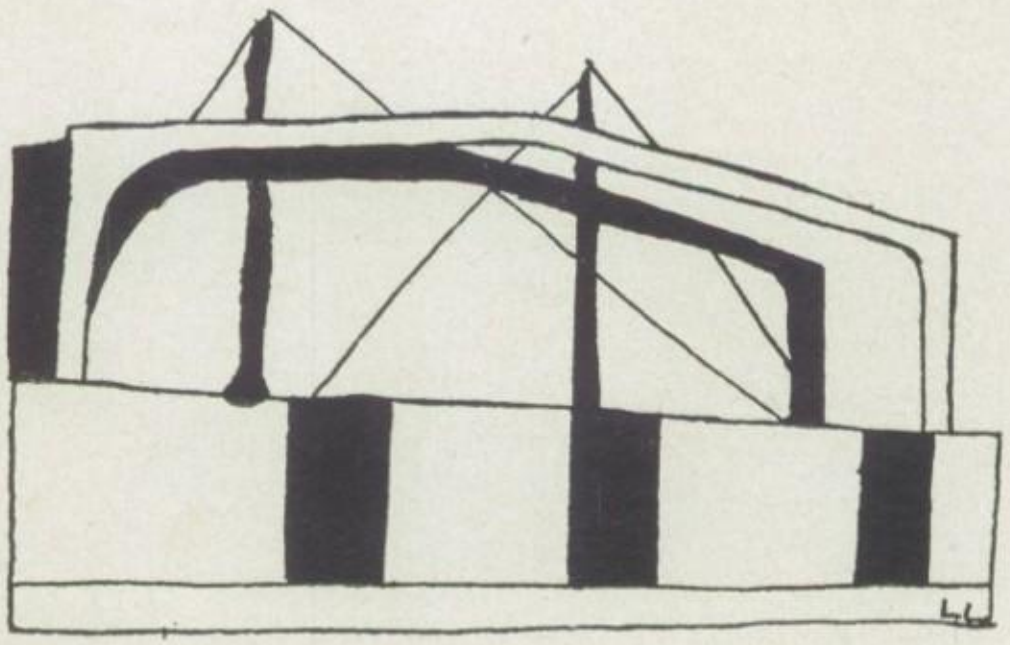
160'-7"

GROUND FLOOR PLAN

And they wondered at the 27,000 cubic feet of concrete, the 228,000 pounds of structural steel, the 20,000 square feet of six by six inch welded wire reinforced steel, 30,000 square feet of steeltex and 10,000 glazed tile units . . . that went to make up just a small building really . . .

And the year went on with one pounding replacing another . . . spring came late . . . and meanwhile restlessness filled the rooms and the teachers' nerves grew raw and tempers short . . . until one long-awaited day fine balmy weather replaced the dreary damp days . . .

May rushed on, and on the first evening, in June, the faculty stood with strange prideful feeling as the seniors marched down the aisle . . .



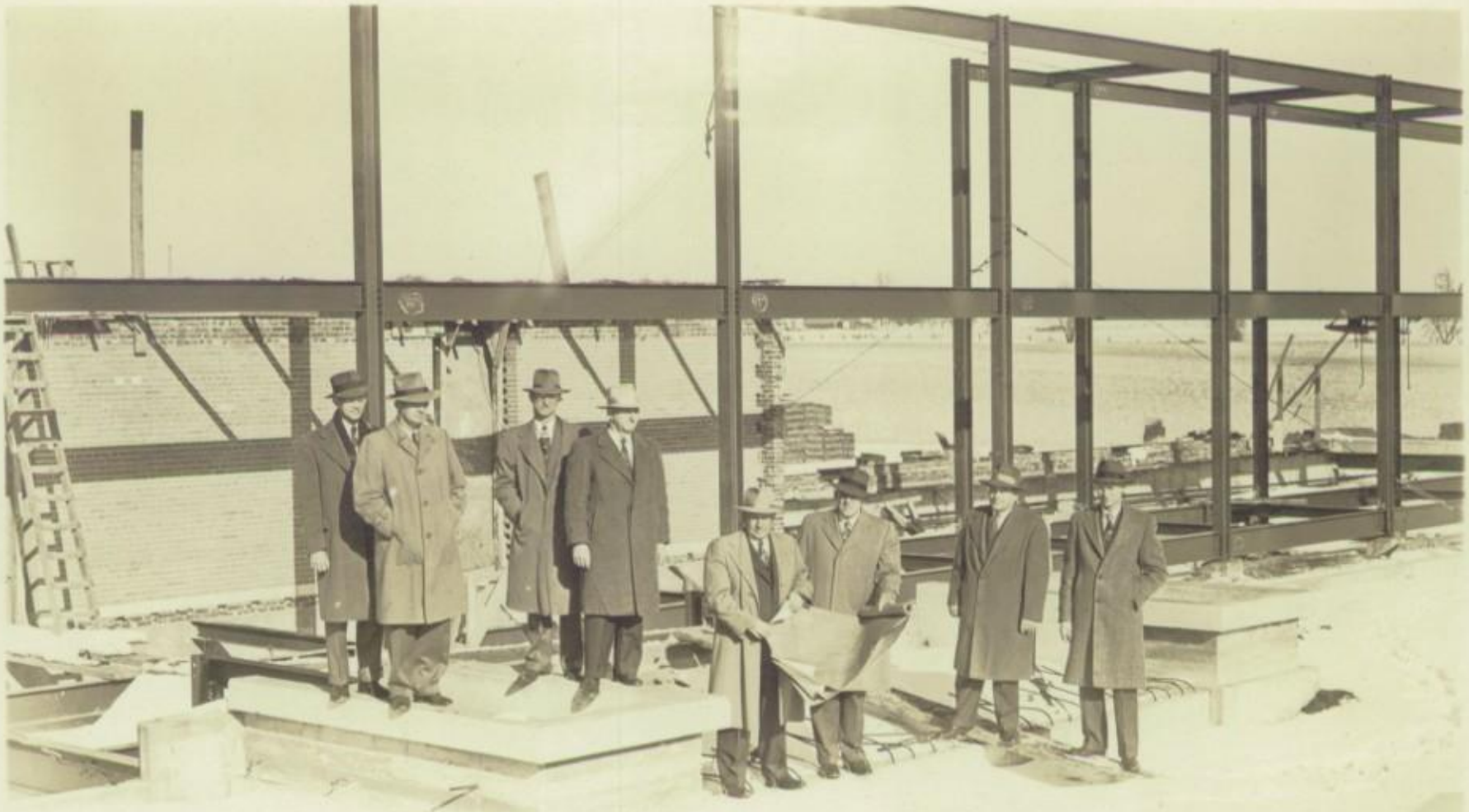
BOARD MEMBERS

With Blueprints: Pres. Otto Wagenknecht, Bob Haugh, Arthur Litwiller and Herman Mennenga.

At Left: Sup't. James F. Ward, John Cunningham, Ralph Heide and Harry Cheeseman.

FACULTY

Left to Right: Phyilis Sweet, Lorraine Fieweger, Dale M. Cline, H. R. Herink, Muriel Rolls, Marilyn Sandberg, William Kemnitz, Richard Harder, Millard F. Weber, Mildred Kenyon, Alfred Ackerman and Hugh Senneff.



Faculty

"For tomorrow, pages - -." . . . a daily, and sometimes deadly, routine . . . Absence slip! You must have an absence slip . . . and blue slips—those monotony breaks made to order for restless students . . .

The faculty massed daily outside the assembly for verbal —and very audible—discussion, edged in the door in futile attempt to hear the announcements . . . a staff of 13 worked hard to present the facts, keep everyone on the straight and narrow, and maintain, through it all, its sanity . . .

Eight men and five women . . . eight graduates of state schools and five graduates of privately endowed institutions formed the '50-'51 faculty.

James F. Ward, in his fourth year as superintendent of Unit District 312, juggled politically for territory, kept up on the building program, kept all things on an even keel, and, with Mr. Weber, fired the furnace when the occasion demanded, as it did after Brownie's illness. A graduate of Illinois State Normal University (B. Ed.), Mr. Ward received his Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University.

Three other faculty members hold master's degrees . . . Dale M. Cline, a gradutate of Illinois State Normal University, and coach, physical education, biology and history teacher, received his M. A. from the University of Illinois.

Mildred Kenyon, home economics teacher from Oxford, Indiana, holds A. B. and M. S. degrees. She attended Oxford College at Oxford, Ohio; Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; National College, Kansas City, Missouri; and Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Alfred A. Ackerman, from Freeport, holds both B. A. and M. A. degrees, having attended Iowa State Teacher College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado . . . He taught world history, seventh, sophomore and junior English and directed "The Scarlet Shadow" and "Miss Jimmy." His only "personal" public ap-

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OFFICE SECRETARIES

Mrs. James F. Ward and Mrs. Duane Ritenour.

A. M. SHIPMAN

BUS DRIVERS

Left to Right: Helen Wolf, Elwyn Wolf, Myrtle Saurs, Glenn Mock, Rube Nailor and (seated) Donald Ebersole.

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pearance was as one of Spike Jones' men in the P. T. A. production, "The Thing."

Millard F. Weber assisted Mr. Ward, coached the grade team and taught American Problems, and civics in the junior high. Eighth grade was home room; office, home base.

Mr. Weber received a B. S. in education from State Teacher's College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, and attended Columbia University, New York; Pennsylvania State College, Penn State; and State Teacher's College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Old-timer of the place was Hugh Senneff, agriculture instructor, who received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois.

Phyllis Sweet, graduate of Bradley University, taught eighth, freshmen and senior English, Spanish I, and advised the annual.

Lorraine Fieweger, from St. Louis, Missouri, and a graduate of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, taught all commercial subjects, advised the juniors, particularly in their biggest venture, the prom.

Marilyn Sandberg, A. B. Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, taught girls' physical education, primary music and advised the G. A. A.

Mathematics, seventh grade through infinity, was presented by Richard Harder, who attended Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois and Illinois State Normal University (B. S. degree). In addition to math, the sophomore class. Publicly, another of Spike Jones' boys and a hoofer at that.

William Kemnitz, publicly well-known as a marimba artist, set up many an experiment for his science classes, seventh, eighth, general science and physics. He also advised the freshmen. He was graduated from Illinois State Normal University with a B. S. degree and also attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Muriel K. Rolls, who graduated from Frances Shimer and received her A. B. from Cornell, taught seventh grade social science and high school speech. She also supervised library.

Another Illinois State Normal University graduate (B. S. in Ed.) H. R. Herink from Canton, Illinois, handled all music from elementary on.

Classes

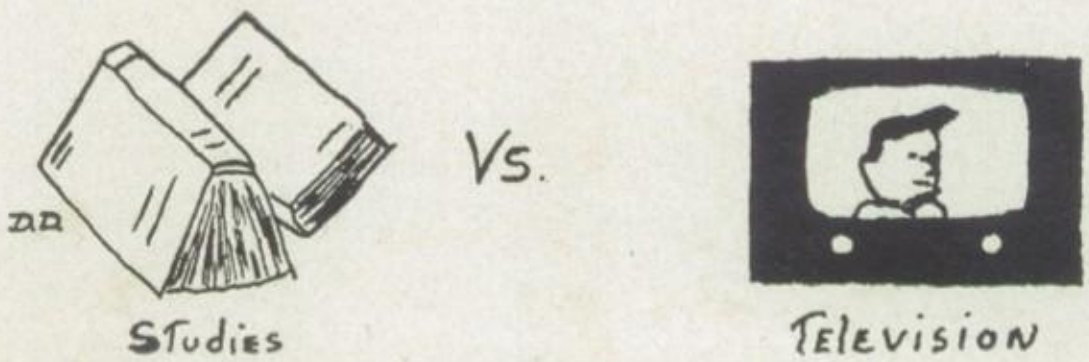
Every morning, noon and night those armchair builders who stood in the lower hall and looked outside at the water, the straw-covered cement, the wire, the rough walls and the canvas-covered doorways, might have seen in their mind's eye the finished product, landscaped, with 1,356 lights of glass sparkling in the sun, 136,000 face bricks giving the structure dignity, and within—46,000 Celocrete blocks in classroom partitions, 2,000 square feet of cork tack board, 1,200 square feet of slate blackboard and 500 linear feet of map rail . . .

They heard the phone ringing persistently outside, saw the architect and the construction chief come and go . . . watched the men study the blueprints and work on . . .

Then they took a drink at Old Faithful, the geyser that never misses you . . . noticed Brownie in the hall . . . and turned back to the humdrum of forty minutes of facts, figures and no foolishness . . . well, hairpin slingshots . . . and a very blue blue market, but nothing serious!

For a change of scenery, the seniors took off for Chicago and "South Pacific" . . . the physics class wandered with awe through the atomic research lab . . .

Then in less than no time . . . the last day of school—and graduation . . . with the peppy William Clyde Donald II, phychiatrist and chaplain of the Evangelical Deaconess hospital at Milwaukee speaking . . . and the seniors shed their caps and gowns and walked away for always . . with only a hazy blueprint of the future in evidence, but many, many blueprints dreamed.



Barbara Turnbeaugh

Transfer from Eureka Senior High School, Eureka, California. Student Council 4; Girls' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; G. A. A. Points Chairman 4.

Ronald Hartje

Student Council 1, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 2; M Club 3, 4.

Ronald Miatke

Class Secretary 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Ag. Judging 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Manager 2; Class Play 3, 4.

Janet Habben

Transfer from Rock Falls High School, Rock Falls, Illinois. F. H. A. 4.

Joyce Allison

Class Vice-President 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Annual Staff 3, 4, Assistant Ed. 3, Associate Ed. 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Officer 4; F. H. A. 2, Vice-President 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Librarian 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Donna Bardell

Student Council 1; Class President 4; Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Ed. 3, Associate Ed. 4, Art Staff 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; F. H. A. 2; Secretary 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Librarian 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Neva Smith

Class Secretary 2, Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Ad Staff 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Class of 1951

Twenty-five freshies entered M. C. H. S. . . . big school . . . or is it that they seemed so small?

Some welcome . . . yeah . . . Initiation at the first all school party . . . can you imagine the guys in dresses and gals in overalls . . . after a nice little shower . . . mighty embarrassing.

Miss Dufelmeier set them straight . . . June Coats as president . . . Joyce Allison vice-president . . . Patsy Ritenour kept notes and money too . . . Donna Bardell and Ronald Hartje placed as Student Council members.

Saint Pat's Party . . . mighty pretty green . . . and all!

Well, back again . . . hey . . . six less . . . leaves 19 . . . good enough for second prize in Hallowe'en parade . . . went hillbilly.

Remember February . . . St. Valentine's Party . . . balloon cupids . . . Try your skill . . . ring toss . . . tiddle winks . . . darts . . . bowling . . . clothes pins in the bottle . . . some fun.

Now 21 . . . Janet and Merna Habben . . . just in time to work on the party.

Jerry Woodin took over as president . . . Joanne Hinrichs vice-president . . . Neva Smith was sharp with a pencil

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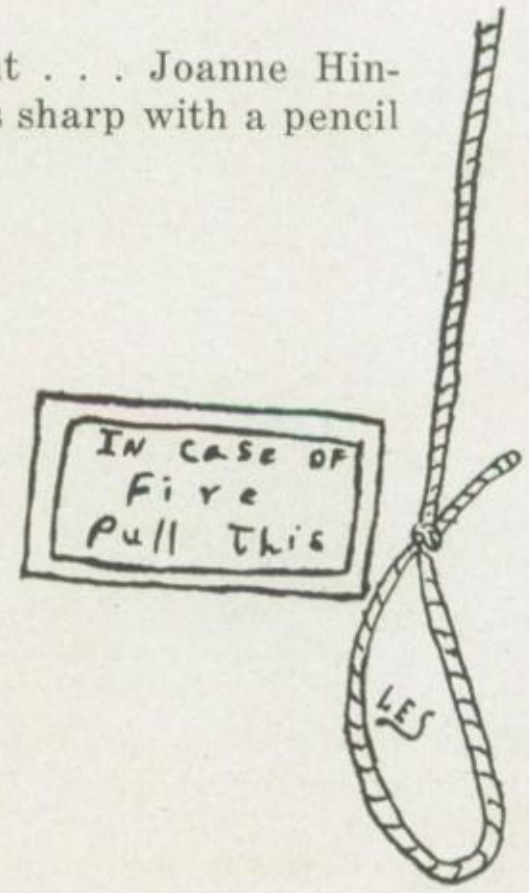

Gerald Woodin

Class President 2; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 3; M Club 2, 3, 4.

Gordon Nesemeier

Class President 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 3; Student Council 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Ad Staff 2, 3; Class Play 3.

Elaine Schmitt

Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Ed. 3, Editor, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; F. H. A. 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Ad Staff 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Patsy Ritenour

Class Treasurer 1, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Recreation Chairman 4, Parliamentarian 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Donald Werner

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 2.

Roland Stewart

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 1, 3; Softball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 1, 2; M Club 3, 4; Ad Staff 3, 4; Class Play 4.

William Hanna

Transfer from Dale County High, Ozark, Alabama. Boys' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4, Officer 4; Sports Manager 3, 4; M Club 4; Class Play 4.

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and notebook . . . June Coats took the money in. Joyce Allison and Gordon Nesemeier took their two cents worth to the Student Council. Miss Sweet was handing out advice.

"Two Gentlemen and Verona" . . . more excitement . . . mystery . . . laughs . . . lots of fun . . .

Bill Hanna joined at mid-year bringing the number to 22.

Candles and evergreens . . . M. C. H. S. was looking mighty Christmasy . . . Juniors', doing . . . you bet . .

Prom time . . . decorations . . . banquet . . . Paris . . . sidewalk cafe . . . Table for two . . . a dress shop . . . Heading committiees . . . Jerry Woodin, prom; Neva Smith, banquet; Roland Stewart, orchestra.

Heading the class was Gordon Nesemeier as president; assisting him was Wanda Bushman as vice-president; Ronald Miatke aided as secretary and Merna Habben as treasurer. Neva Smith and Jerry Woodin represented the class as Student Council members.

Three more dropped out . . . however Barbara Turn-

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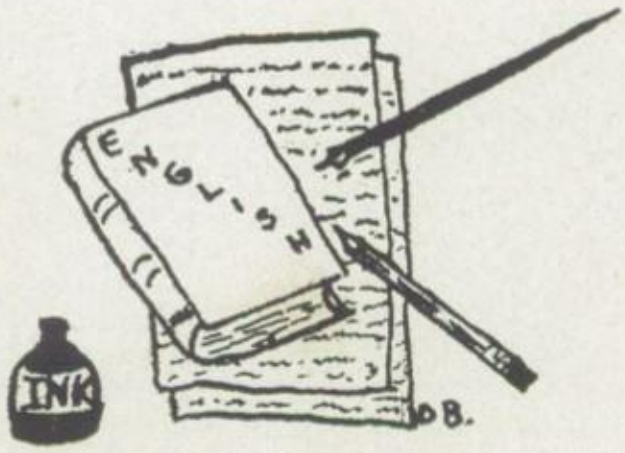

June Coats
Class President 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Robert Frankfother
Softball 2, 4; M Club 4.

Darlene Smith
Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Nelva Smith
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 1, 2, 3; M Club 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Fred Hutchison
Class Treasurer 2; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 3.

Merna Habben
Transfer from Morrison Community High School, Morrison, Illinois. Class Treasurer 3; Annual Staff 4, Reporter 4; Librarian 3, 4.

Bernadine Olson
Transfer from Chadwick High School, Chadwick, Illinois. G. A. A. 4; Class Play 4.

Geraldine Williams (Not pictured)
Transfer from Sterling Township, Sterling, Illinois.

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beaugh and Bernadine Olson joined them to make it twenty one. Geraldine Williams joined mid-year to make 22.

First party of the year . . . Initiation . . . sponsored of course by the Seniors . . . What fun!

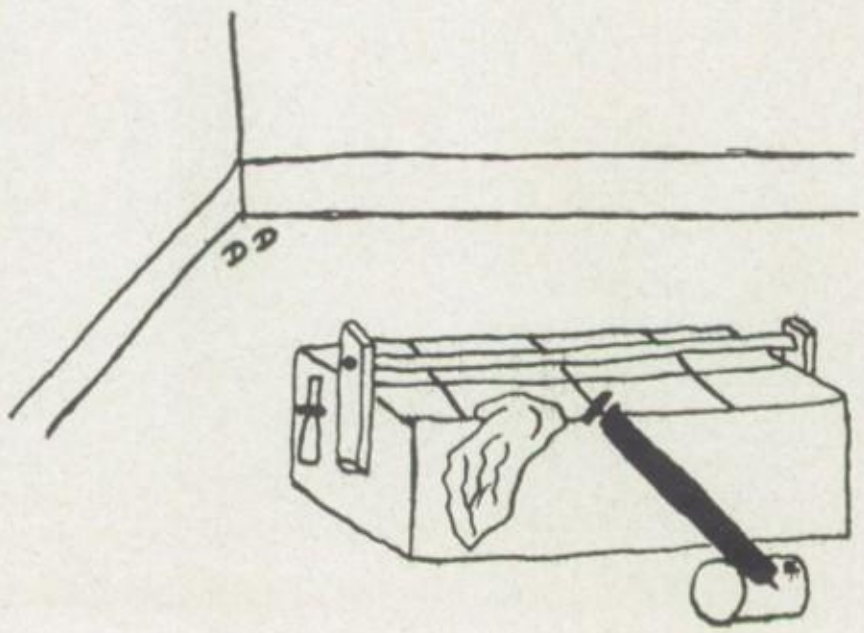
Came Hallowe'en and the Senior Class float, Indian Summer!

Bake sales, paper drive and play, "Miss Jimmy" . . . all helped to make the senior trip to Chicago possible.

"South Pacific," ballgame, airport . . . coudn't have completed their High School days any better!

Donna Bardell led the class as president; Neva Smith assisted as vice-president; taking notes was June Coats, secretary; and counting the money was Patsy Ritenour, treasurer.

Attending Student Council meetings were Barbara Turnbeaugh, Ronald Hartje and Joyce Allison as representatives.



JUNIOR CLASS

Front Row: Louise Lundy, Alice Pilgrim and Miss Fieweger.

Second Row: Wilma Loechel, Robert Gipe, Lois Cheeseman, Lois Eastabrooks and Carol Newendyke.

Third Row: Raymond Bardell, Frank Miller, Dick Deets and Maurice Fisch.

Fourth Row: Donald Melberg, Cecil Geerts, Dan Milroy, Stanley Fredericks and Douglas Clough.

JUNIOR CLASS

Left to Right: Janice Wolf, Wilma St. Clair, Betty Short, Ralph Weidel, Merle Schryver, Ray Polhill, Dorothy Shipman, Ronnie Ritenour, Janet Taylor, David Bushman, Marion Schryver, Archie Woodin and Carol Sarber.

Absent when picture was taken: Lloyd Sprecher.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Front Row: Johnny Parks and Mr. Harder.

Second Row: Lyle Schryver, Dick Robinson, Galen Vos, Janice Paschal and Shirley Paschal.

Third Row: Pat Peters, Marilyn Love, Lyle Sucher, Lee Polhill and Janeth Plog.

Fourth Row: Ronald Mennenga, Betty Morris and Ruth Mock.

Class of 1952

Democratic petitioners . . . coat checkers . . . amateur players . . . entertainers . . . all these were the class of '52 . . .

Every little clink of money had a meaning all its own— orchestra, decorations, place cards . . . Biggest money maker: "The Scarlet Shadow," a suspenseful mystery produced in the fall . . . penny-saver: coat checking at ball games . . .

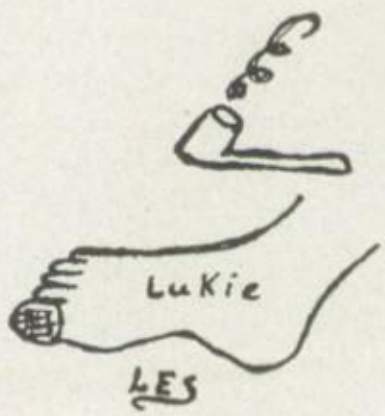
The till diminished with the post-exam dance . . . recall the protractors, rules, and faculty report cards decking the walls . . . Doughnuts and hot chocolate to please the palate.

Biggest move . . . exercising the right of petition on the question of guests at the prom . . . junior and senior-signed petition did the trick and the regulations were changed: for each junior and senior, a guest, be he outsider or underclassman— even the faculty might invite one . . .

And the prom, a little bit of heaven, population unlimited . . . many and many a constellation under the light of the moon . . . stairway to the stars . . .

Presiding at class meetings was president Dick Deets; vice-president Janice Wolf, assisting. Taking notes was Carol Sarber and handling troublesome finances, Louise Lundy. Student Council members were Frank Miller and Wilma Loechel.

Miss Fieweger was advisor.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Seated: Duane Hohlen, Norman Habben, Wayne Gregory, Donald Brandon, Earl Gilbert, John Byvick, Ronald Geary, Marvin Anderson and Clyde Lamoreux.

Standing: Nona Loechel, Carol Barthel, Shirley Eubanks, Joan Dittmar, Margaret Engelkens, Roger Jacobs and Wilma Chandler.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Front Row: Mr. Kemnitz, Otto Wagenknecht, Max Heide, Beverly Russell, Chuck Parks, Doris Martin and Laurene Schlaegel.

Second Row: Linnea Nelson, Donald Sword, Ronald Mock and Larry Smith.

Third Row: Edith Sword, Doris Stover, JoAnn Kuhse, Virginia Spaulding, Doris Jean Heide, Jeanne Sherwin and Phyllis Wolf.

Fourth Row: Don Smith and Ruth Leseman.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Seated in Front: Sam Gowan, DuWayne Gerdes, Ruth Alber, Eugene Crofton, Marilyn Bushman and Margy Alber.

Standing: Lyle Gregory, Lyle Habben, Don Corzett (seated), Linda Gilbert, Ronald Greenawalt, Leland Bryson, Yvonne Gladden, LaVonne Buntjer, Dick Hacker, Betty Buffington, Sue Bardell and Douglas Carter.

Class of 1953

"Dead men tell no tales" . . . and the witch stirred the contents of the kettle . . . and the corn, arched above, spelled first prize for the sophs . . . Recall their second float: no win, no place, but lots of show . . . a weatherbeaten shack and a discouraged and very dead gentleman, hanged by his own hand . . .

First place, float . . . and top honors for Valentine's party . . . decor was scarce . . . but the post-basketball game dance was the best as everyone mixed . . . and a group of clever upstarts sang "The Thing" . .

The luck ran out . . . the sophs with their immediate senior, the juniors, trailed in the stationery sale . . . Consequence: forty minutes of Uncle Josh, Maw, Paw and Lukey, "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded," Cleve Finkelstein and a couple gangs and a gal . . . If the sales were poor, the skits were good . . . Once again, the winner and—

Leading the class were Shirley Paschal, president; Johnny Parks, vice-president; Lyle Sucher, secretary-treasurer.

Speaking up in Student Council were Nona Loechel and Earl Gilbert. Advisor, Mr. Harder.

Class of 1954

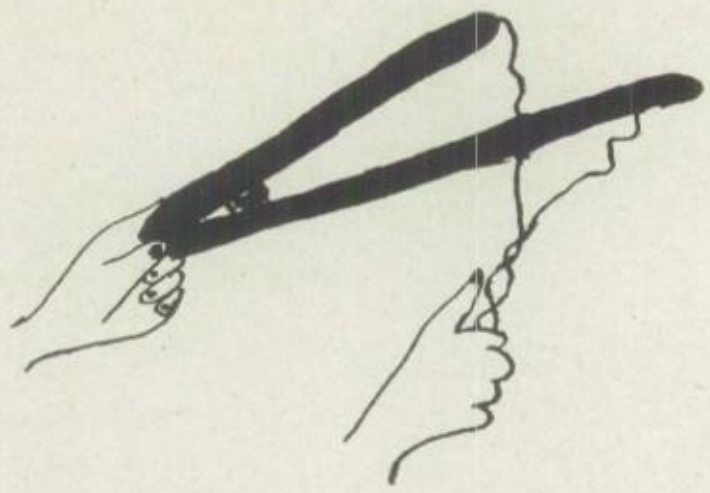
Initiation . . . oh, no! They went through everything from drinking from bottles to putting out fires to shining shoes . . .

Ezekiel connected them dry bones . . . there went the freshman float, complete with skeleton and colored lads . . . those kids really sang their lungs out for that second place.

Christmas . . . decorations galore . . . the letters kept drooping and the candles all melted . . . Some luck, hmmm, but pretty none the less . . . Came April, came party, the last one of the year . . .

Jeanne Sherwin took charge of the meetings; Marilyn Bushman assisted her as vice-president; and Charles Parks served as secretary-treasurer.

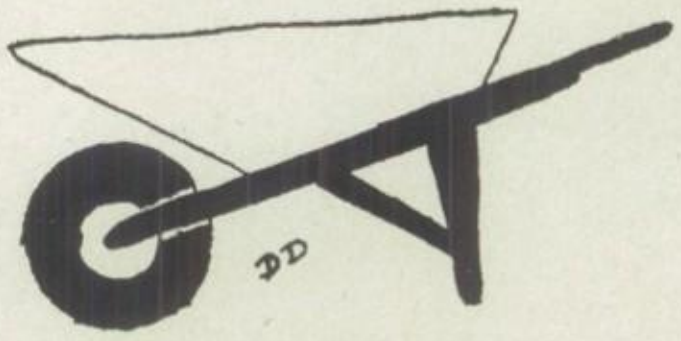
Student Council members were Ruth Alber and Don Smith. Advisor, Mr. Kemnitz.



Activities

Practice rooms . . . band room . . . in that bricked in hole on the east under the gym floor . . . farm shop . . . lockers . . . what have you . . . Next floor up: offices, clinics . . . In the old gym, cafeteria tables . . . Old ag. room, the kitchen . . .

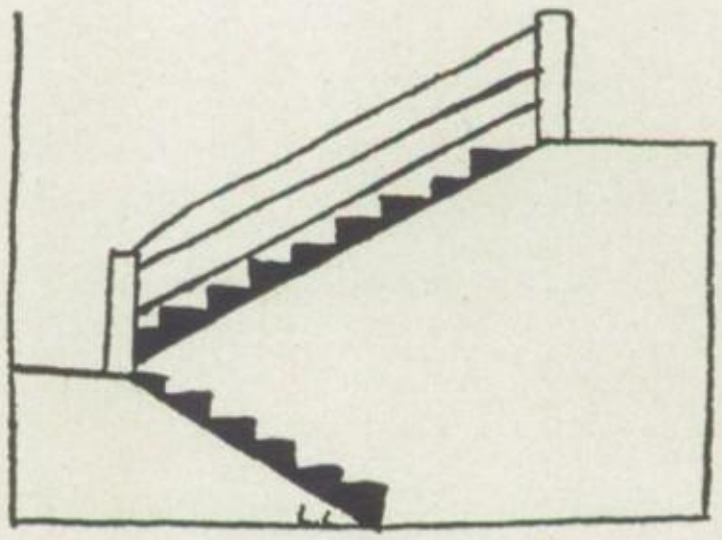
For these and the rest . . . 22,500 square feet of Fiberglas acoustic tile . . . 14,000 square feet asphalt tile flooring . . . 12,600 pounds metal bar joists for floor and roof . . .



Came whatever changes . . . activities remained much the same . . . the G. A. A. met Monday nights . . . downtown too . . . Future homemakers and farmers rated school time . . . The band tooted, marched and formed to the rat-tat-tat of the drum . . . librarians scrubbed and dusted . . . the annual staff cut up senior dolls—and cut up in general . . . supersalesmen lunched and shopped . . . and talked ads . . . better still, wrote them . . .

One significant change: junior and senior citizens democratically petitioned for guests for the prom . . . Student Council agreed . . . finally everyone authoritative gave the nod . . . and the juniors started the sleepless sessions . . .

The year rolled on without further event . . . to the picnic . . . bared chests of sun and ball enthusiasts . . .to the timeless sober vespers and jubilant graduation . . .



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Third Row: Ray Polhill, Phyllis Wolf, Linnea Nelson, Neva Smith, Edith Sword, Laurene Schlaegel and Lee Polhill.

Fourth Row: Frank Miller, Doris Stover, Wilma St. Clair, Barbara Turnbeaugh, Ruth Ann Mock, Janice Wolf, Jeannie Sherwin and Lyle Sucher.

BOYS' CHORUS

Front Row: Douglas Clough, Earl Gilbert, Larry Smith, David Bushman, Dick Deets, DuWayne Gerdes, Maurice Fisch, Don Sword and Mr. Herink.

Second Row: Bill Hanna, Lyle Sucher, Frank Miller, Bob Gipe, Ronald Geary, Ray Polhill, Lee Polhill and Ronald Ritenour.

Accompanist: Carol Barthel.

MIXED CHORUS

Front Row: Earl Gilbert, Wilma Chandler, Mr. Herink, JoAnn Kuhse, Linda Gilbert and DuWayne Gerdes.

Second Row: Douglas Clough, Doris Jean Heide, Betty Buffington, Margy Alber, Lois Cheeseman, Sue Bardell and Maurice Fisch.

Third Row: Dick Deets, Ruth Leseman, LaVonne Buntjer, Ruth Alber, Doris Martin, Wilma Loechel, Lois Eastabrooks and David Bushman.

Fourth Row: Bob Gipe, Carol Barthel, Marilyn Bushman, Margaret Engelkens, Nona Loechel, Shirley Eubanks, June Coats, Joyce Allison and Ronald Geary.

Music

Music hath charms . . . recall the thrill of the 36-piece band marching and forming in the fall . . . with pep, beautiful noise, and the fugitives from mothballs, the black and orange capes . . . and other "charms" all its own, said the math classes who wriggled in their first row-and-might-as-well-have-been-center-seats . . . Monday, Tuesday—in fact, every day except Thursday—fifth hour was music hour . . . and every other hour was an individual practice period . . . but the mathematicians suffered through . . .

The band worried and fretted, marched and marched . . . and then marched in the Fall Festival at Sterling . . . as home movie cameras bore down . . . Later the pep band sounded off for the basketball games . . . presented the flag and in general did the honors.

Thirty-nine girls turned out for chorus, while the boys could boast only 16, but in full force, the mixed chorus was a gigantic 55..

The town heard the choruses and band formally on March 30 in the annual spring concert of contest pieces. "Climbing

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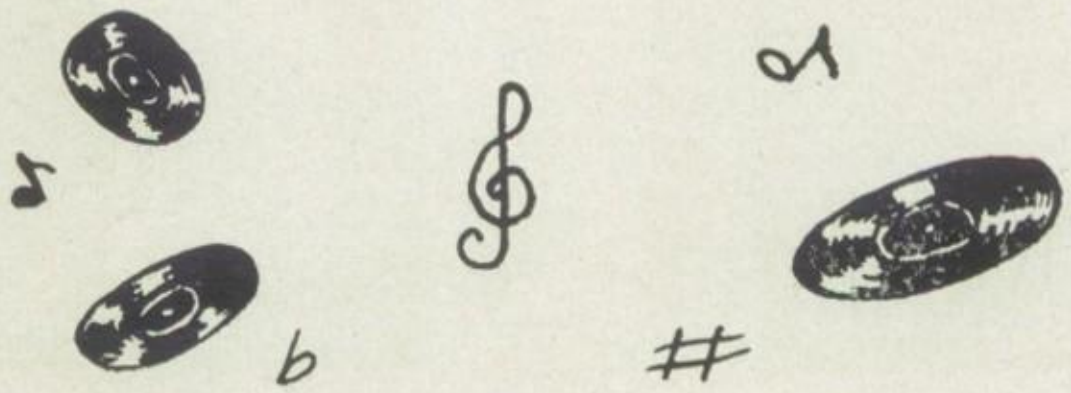

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BAND

Front Row: Betty Buffington, Marilyn Bushman, Jeanne Sherwin, Du-

Wayne Gerdes, Lois Cheesman, Joyce Allison, Dick Deets, Lee Polhill and Mr. Herink.

Second Row: Doris Stover, Donald Werner, Phyllis Wolf, Douglas Clough, Ray Polhill, Ronald Geary, Earl Gilbert, Dorothy Shipman, Ruth Mock and Frank Miller.

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up the Mountain" and "Let There Be Light" were the mixed chorus choices. The girls sang "Green Cathedral" and "The Year's at the Spring" . . . And the band played on . . .

Jeanne Sherwin, Betty Buffington, and Marilyn Bushman presented "Nocturne" as a clarinet trio, pianist Carol Barthel played "Malaguena," and Doris Stover played a saxaphone solo, "Beautiful Colorado."

In the district at Rock Falls in April the choruses rated third . . . the clarinet trio received a two rating, as did Carol Barthel, and Doris Stover received a three. The band was not entered in the contest.

Mr. Herink directed all high school music.

LIBRARIANS

At Files: Margaret Engelkens, Carol Barthel and Janice Wolf.

Seated at Table: Elaine Schmitt, Merna Habben and Donna Bardell.

Standing: Janice Paschal, Frank Miller, Neva Smith, Louise Lundy, Mrs. Rolls, Douglas Clough, Joyce Allison and Dorothy Shipman.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Seated on Floor: June Coats, Elaine Schmitt, Sue Bardell, Marilyn Bushman and Doris Stover.

Second Row: Alice Pilgrim, Louise Lundy, Miss Sandberg, Shirley Eubanks, Ruth Mock, Lois Eastabrooks, Wilma St. Clair, Bernadine Olson and Phyllis Wolf.

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Fourth Row: Barbara Turnbeaugh, Janice Wolf, Doris Martin, JoAnn Kuhse, Jeanne Sherwin, Janeth Plog, Lois Cheeseman, Donna Bardell and Neva Smith.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Joyce Allison, David Bushman and Mr. Ward.

Standing: Earl Gilbert, Wilma Loechel, Nona Loechel, Don Smith, Barbara Turnbeaugh, Frank Miller, Ruth Alber and Ronald Hartje.

Librarians

The raft of "Kon Tiki's" adventurers, the yellow clay mold face of "The Egyptian" . . . the bespectaled green bookworms . . . all were ingenious methods on the part of the library staff to "sell" readers.

Of course, more tedious duties were the reading of the shelves, checking on reserve books and listing the overdues . . . Came early spring . . . a complete cleaning for the library, from floor to windows. Then, of course, the daily grind: finding little known facts in a limited library . . . checking countless encyclopedias, old dictionaries . . . and saying: "Our Hearts are Young and Gay" is checked out now . . . "My Sister Eileen" is being rebound . . .

Serving as full time librarians were Frank Miller, Margaret Engelkens, Carol Barthel, Janice Wolf, Louise Lundy, Elaine Schmitt, Merna Habben, Dorothy Shipman, Douglas Clough, Janice Paschal, Donna Bardell, Neva Smith, and Joyce Allison. Mrs. Rolls served as advisor and fifth hour librarian.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Left to right: Ronald Miatke, Elaine Schmitt, Neva Smith, Roland Stewart, Bernadine Olson, June Coats, Patsy Ritenour, Joyce Allison, Bill Hanna and Mr. Ackerman.

AD STAFF

Left to Right: Lee Polhill, Janice Wolf, Margy Alber, Lyle Sucher, Barbara Turnbeaugh, Dorothy Shipman, Elaine Schmitt, Neva Smith, Janice Paschal, Frank Miller, Shirley Paschal, Carol Barthel, Doris Stover and Roland Stewart.

ANNUAL

Clockwise: Louise Lundy, Frank Miller, Joyce Allison, Donna Bardell, Miss Sweet, Janice Wolf and Elaine Schmitt.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

In Front: Dorothy Shipman, Ronnie Ritenour and Mr. Ackerman.

Second Row: Carol Sarber, Ray Polhill, Wilma Loechel, Wilma St. Clair, Betty Short, Louise Lundy, Dick Deets, Frank Miller, Janice Wolf, Maurice Fisch, Lois Cheeseman, Doug Clough, Lois Eastabrooks and Dave Bushman.

Student Council

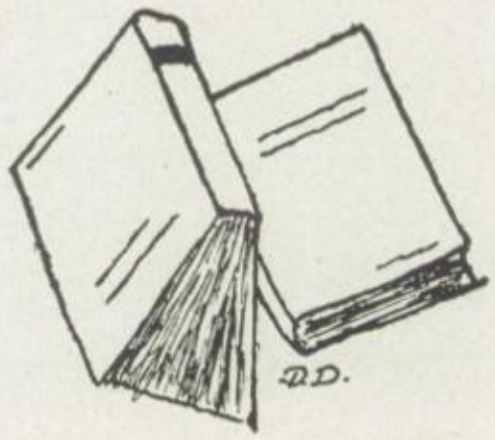
Right to work at the beginning of the school year . . . the Student Council began their long worry, problems and fun . . . assorted assembly programs . . . competitive stationery sales . . . varied noon activities . . .

The S. C. had a finger in every pie: remember the all-school party after the Hallowe'en parade? Plenty of Hallowe'en cookies, ice-cream, and pop—with lots of music and games . . . Good earnest advice by an ex-convict, the Harvey trick by the magician, the agile acrobats, the handwriting on the blackboard—all were in an assembly series . . . Home talent: the soph-juniors, losers in the stationery race, introduced Maw, Paw and Lukey, reporter Cleve Finkelstein, Uncle Josh and a couple gangs with a gal.

The Council traveled too . . . Evanston . . . for the district conference . . . e-normous place . . . good food . . . and on the return a panel before the assembly . . .

There has to be a little order to such confusion . . . so proper procedure: the vice-prexy is selected from the junior class and elected by the student body. The next year he or she automatically becomes the president as a senior. A boy and a girl from each class are elected every year for seats in the Council.

This year the seats were filled by Ruth Alber and Don Smith, freshmen; Nona Loechel and Earl Gilbert, sophomores; Wilma Loechel and Frank Miller, juniors; and Barbara Turnbeaugh and Ronald Hartje, seniors. The group was headed by Joyce Allison, with David Bushman as vice-prexy, Wilma Loechel, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Ward, advisor.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Seated (in front of table): Yvonne Gladden, Darlene Smith, Shirley Eubanks, Linnea Nelson and Edith Sword.

At Sewing Machine: Pat Peters, Marilyn Love, Wilma Chandler and Margaret Engelkens.

Seated (clockwise around table): Ruth Alber, Janet Habben, Doris Jean Heide, Virginia Spaulding and Janeth Plog.

Standing: Alice Pilgrim, Doris Martin, Ruth Leseman, Phyllis Wolf, JoAnn Kuhse, Jeanne Sherwin, Beverly Russell, Laurene Schlaegel, Betty Buffington, Janice Paschal, Betty Morris, Doris Stover and LaVonne Buntjer.

F. H. A. OFFICERS

Seated: Shirley Paschal, Joan Dittmar, Lois Eastabrooks, Dorothy Shipman, Nona Loechel and Carol Sarber.

Standing: Carol Barthel, Ruth Mock, Wilma Loechel, Marilyn Bushman, Janice Wolf and Pat Ritenour.

F. F. A. OFFICERS

Front Row: Gerald Woodin, Ronald Miatke, Gordon Nesemeier and Archie Woodin.

Second Row: Duane Hohlen, Johnny Parks, Marvin Anderson, Richard Robinson and Mr. Senneff.

Third Row: Wayne Gregory, David Bushman, Maurice Fisch and Lyle Schryver.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Front Row: Ronald Mock, Sam Gowan, Ronald Greenawalt, Leland Bryson, Chuck Parks, Dick Hacker and Otto Wagenknecht.

Second Row: Don Werner, Don Melberg, Max Heide, Lyle Habben, Merle Schryver, Marion Schryver, Ralph Weidel, Douglas Carter, Ronald Mennenga and Roland Stewart.

Third Row: Norman Habben, Eugene Crofton, Roger Jacobs, Galen Vos, Bob Gipe, Cecil Geerts, Don Corzett, Don Smith, Fred Hutchison and Nelva Smith.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Girls' Athletic Association

You bet, Monday night was G. A. A. night and no mistake. After battling for the ball in the gym for an hour or so, the girls nearly always held an "informal" downtown meeting with the G. A. A. auxiliary (some of the most handsome men in town).

Those gals went swimming at Mt. Carroll, and some went skating, bowling, horseback riding, hiking and what else have you for points toward their coveted awards—good looking ones, too.

Tired refs fought the basketball battle as all classes poured it on . . . a fancy senior five dared them all . . . but the freshies took second in the spring tournament.

Five girls from the local group attended Forreston play day in the fall . . . others attended a playday in May.

G.A.A. officers were president, Joyce Allison; vice-president, June Coats; secretary, Barbara Turnbeaugh; and treasurer, Donna Bardell.

Junior Play

Suspense . . . fear . . . comedy . . . and a walk down the matrimonial aisle in the play, "The Scarlet Shadow," given in the fall by the Junior class. . . . Remember Doug Clough as Ira trying to persuade Zenobia (Lois Cheesman) to marry him? And the other "characters": Benjamin Bulwinkle, dee-tective (Frank Miller); the well named Gwendolyn Yapp (Dorothy Shipman); the strange Harriet Spector (Louise Lundy), the record hater.

Recall also that hypnotist Paul LaMonte (Ronnie Ritenour) and the lady under his spell, Blanche LaMonte (Wilma St. Clair); Laura Hudson, (Lois Eastabrooks); Mrs. Hudson, her mother (Betty Short); the nearly murdered Frances Novak (Wilma Loechel) and that little seen villain of the vendetta, Constantine the gardener (Ray Polhill).

Remember too, Pike (Maurice Fisch), Dorothy Young (Carol Sarber) and Lester Lang (David Bushman). Then there was the man of the false limp, Mr. Drexel (Dick Deets) and the writer in search of a plot, Pamela Pool (Janice Wolf).

Archie Woodin managed the stage along with Ray Bardell. Prompters were Carol Newendyke and Ralph Weidel.

The play was directed by Mr. Ackerman.

Senior Play

What's this? . . . A prom at Brier Mountain College for girls . . . and no men . . . The girls, Louise (Neva Smith); Flo (Bernadine Olson); Harriet (Joyce Allison); Catherine (June Coats); and the freshman Doris (Patsy Ritenour) just can't go without dates.

Ahh . . . But there is a solution: Flo finds a sofa snake . . . a man . . . and the verdict . . . hold for ransom. . . the price . . . four handsome young men . . . put him in the closet . . . who has the key? . . . Jiggers . . . here comes Miss Watkins (Elaine Schmitt) and the Professor (Ronald Miatke) checking on who's in class . . . better hurry . .

Say . . . Where did Droopy (Bill Hanna) disappear? . . . Must be after more chicks . . . wonder how his chicken farm is coming?

Who is this charming young lady? . . . Hmmmm . . . could be "Miss Jimmy" . . . just look at her charm the professor with that knock-out . . . who kidnapped whom? . . . Who is "Miss Jimmy"? . . . You guessed it . . . Jimmy Miller (Rollie Stewart) with clever make up . . . His interest . . . chiefly Louise . . . Louise's interests . . . Chiefly Jimmy . . . What more could you ask?

Holding the reins for "Miss Jimmy" was Mr. Ackerman with Barbara Turnbeaugh and Donna Bardell as prompters . . . stage men were Ronald Hartje, Bob Frankfother, and Gordon Nesemeier.

Annual Staff

"No poor excuses . . . Be here and stay here—incidentally, we're going to have jelly beans and potato chips" . . . "Gee, I've got to go—it's quarter to five and I'm supposed to be there." . . . Food and foolishness—and not much else.

Strange though, the ads got filed, the pictures cut and copy written . . .

Worst worry: do-re-mi and transportation to and from . . . when a book costs an A. Lincoln and a little more . . . and sells for less than half (cut-rate), it keeps somebody's nose to the grindstone . . . 'Course that extra quarter took care of the rise in covers, with a nickel to spare.

Advisor for the penny-counters and dollar-spenders, Miss Sweet.

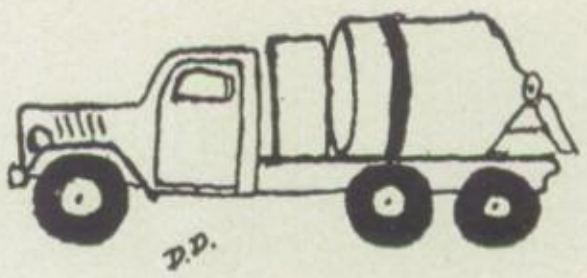
Ad Staff

Some people's luck! Flat tire with a carload of girls . . . they really got around, even got to see free television, did a little Christmas shopping, and wangled some potholders and refrigerator cleaner.

"Where should I meet you? You know, it's just about time for dinner and I'm almost starved." "Get a few ads first; then we'll meet at the car . . . half an hour?"

Those kids really had to talk fast . . . sometimes they won, sometimes they lost, but they always ate away their sorrows . . . take for instance, lunch: chili and banana splits.

All joking aside, they did their stuff and hauled in the money.



Future Farmers of America

Tillers of the soil . . . sellers of seeds . . . enemies of all rodents, sparrows and pigeons . . . holders of banquets . . . holders of awards . . . the Future Farmers of America from green hand to state farmer are all this and more . . .

The boys went judging in the spring, gave their annual Father and Sons banquet in the winter, built some hoghouses to sell—but the seeds sold better . . .

Ronald Miatke and Gordon Nesemeier were chosen state farmers last summer . . . and Ronald won the DeKalb Hybrid corn award for '50.

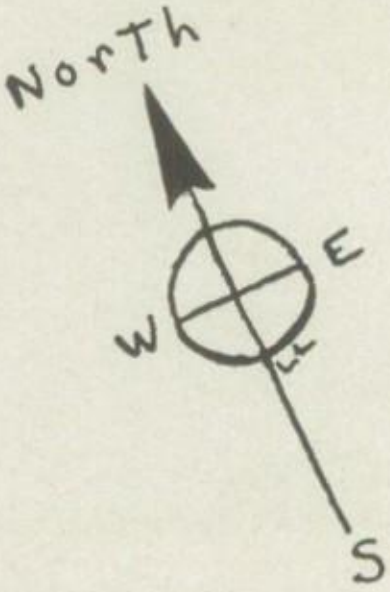
Chapter winners, with the best project in their particular field, included Roland Stewart, poultry production; Ronald Miatke, corn; Gordon Nesemeier, swine, dairy and beef; and Richard Robinson, sheep.

Senior officers of the F. F. A.: Gordon Nesemeier, president; Archie Woodin, vice-president; Ronald Miatke, secretary; Gerry Woodin, treasurer; David Bushman, reporter; Maurice Fisch, sentinel.

President of the sophomores was Marvin Anderson; viceprexy, Richard Robinson; secretary, Johnny Parks; treasurer, Arlyn Bryson; reporter, Wayne Gregory; sentinel, Lyle Sucher.

The freshmen chose Otto Wagenknecht president; Charles Parks his assistant; Donald Corzett, secretary; Ronald Mock, treasurer; Donald Smith, reporter; and Max Heide, sentinel.

Mr. Senneff advised.



Future Homemakers of America

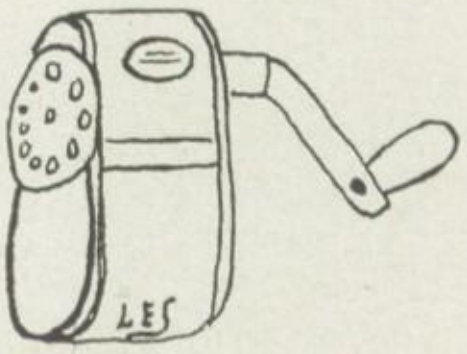
Four raps . . . the meeting was begun with Dorothy Shipman presiding. Those gals had business to talk about and some entertainment to attend to . . . Four of the gals attended the House of Delegates meeting at Pecatonica . . . Shirley Paschal was delegate at the F. H. A. camp at Bloomington . . . Some of the F. H. A.-ers attended Rally day at Belvidere in April.

The group took part in National F. H. A. week, attending church on Sunday as a group, surprising the teachers one day with a rose for each, selecting the most courteous boy and girl from each class, working on Hobo day at any task set before them, drawing names for pal for a day. Daddy date night was part of the week too . . . and it was a supper date.

Once a month on the first Friday, the four raps were heard, the pledge and creed read . . . and constructive speakers heard, among them Mrs. Rolls who gave talks on Germany. The future homemakers remember in particular Lyle Sucher modeling a Bavarian outfit and Mrs. Rolls' pedigreed boxer, Bummy, being none other than herself.

Taking over in the absence of Dorothy was vice-president Lois Eastabrooks; taking notes, Joan Dittmar; checking money, Nona Loechel. Parliamentarian was Wilma Loechel; historian, Carol Barthel; chairman, public relations, Carol Saber; chairman recreation, Pat Ritenour; chairman of projects, Shirley Paschal; song leader, Marilyn Bushman; reporter, Ruth Ann Mock; and chairman of degrees, Janice Wolf.

Chapter mothers were Mrs. Elwyn Wolf (who resigned) and Mrs. Earl Wolf. Miss Kenyon was advisor.

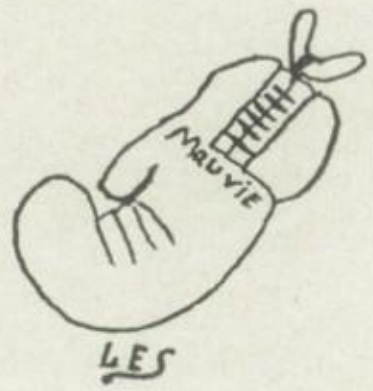


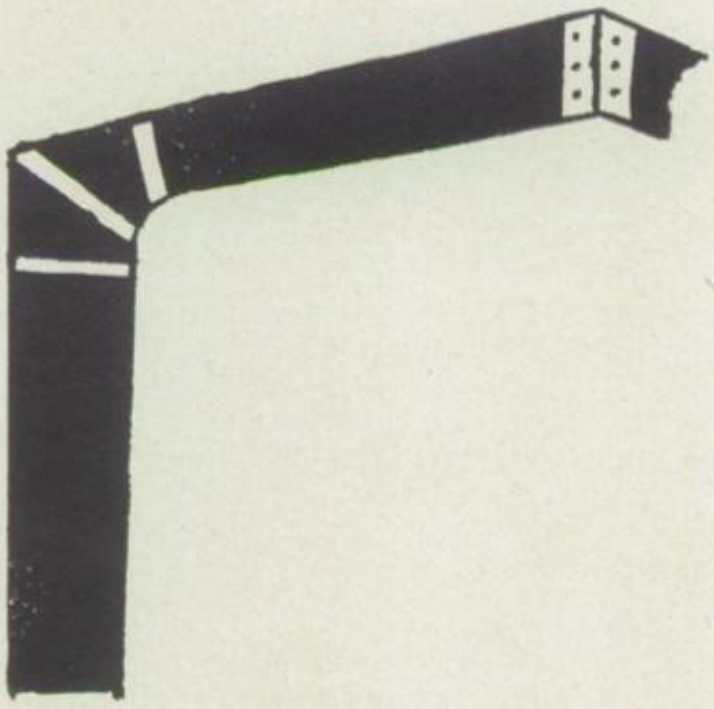
Athletics

Eyes could but turn right to the gym to-be . . . and everyone wish a little that a high-scoring five with a fine record could exchange the crackerbox for seemingly endless space . . .

"Next year," echoed and re-echoed as the girders rose, but this was a year—and what a year . . . the fighting five conquered Lanark for the fourth straight (in two year period) . . . broke records . . . took the conference (10-0) . . .

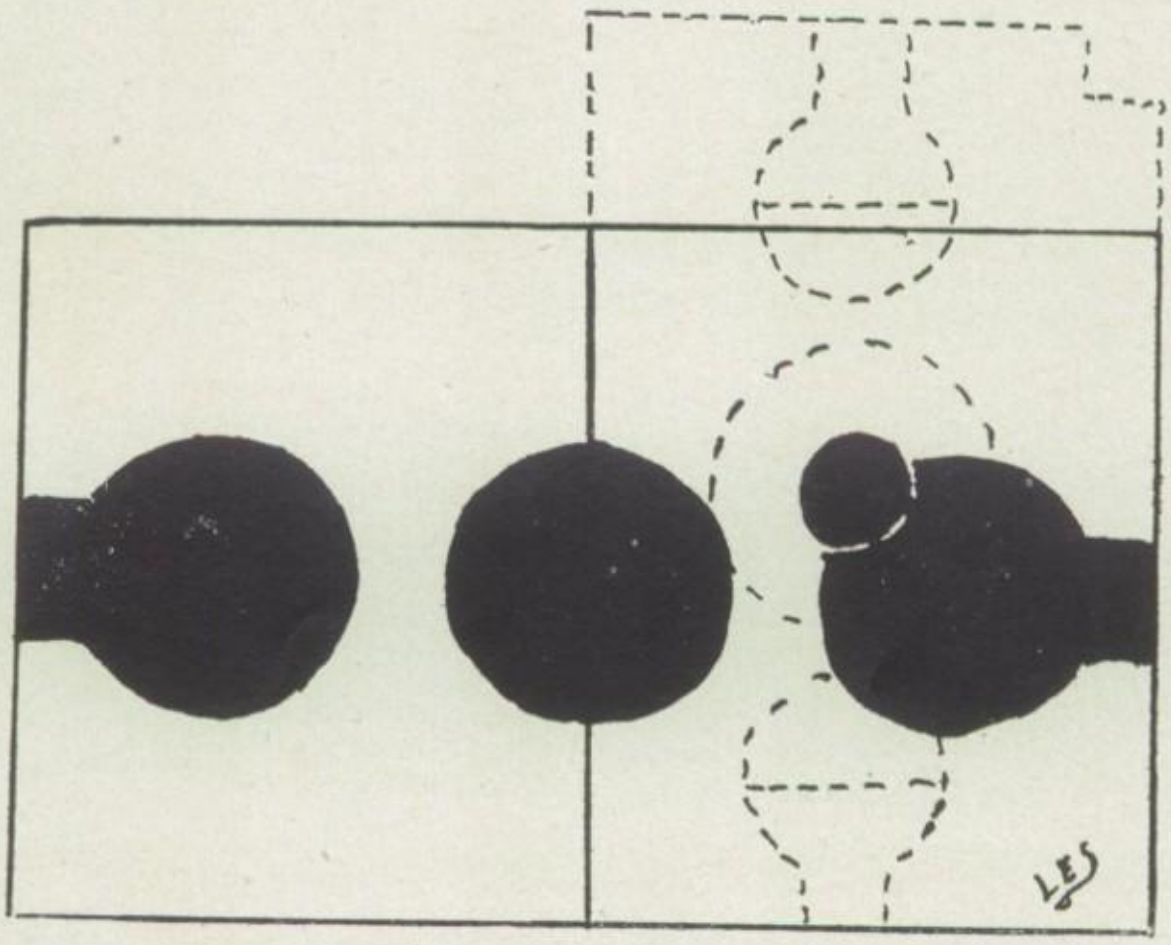
The old gym reverberated with music and cheers and overflowed to the exits . . . Next year it would lose its shouting and its frenzy . . . sobering down to the clinical clacking of silver in the practical business of food . . . and community service . . .





Next year . . . 10,000 square feet of gypsum roofing would cover the new gym . . . 13,000 board feet maple flooring would cover the cement . . .

The fall softball season: six wins, two losses . . . Track? Up and over . . . and long road workouts . . . flexed muscles . . . the sweat of honest toil . . . and the hint of a tan . . .



VARSITY

Front Row: (seated) Mr. Cline, Dutch Smith, Ronald Hartje, John Ritenour, Lee Polhill, Gerald Woodin, Ray Polhill and Bill Hanna.
Second Row: (standing) Archie Woodin, Frank Miller and Gordon Nesemeier. Absent when picture was taken: Lloyd Sprecher.

RESERVES

Left to Right: Mr. Cline, Otto Wagenknecht, Max Heide, Earl Gilbert, Leland Bryson, Richard Robinson, John Byvick, Donald Corzett, Larry Smith, Charles Parks, Johnny Parks and Lyle Sucher.

CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Janice Wolf, Margy Alber, Marilyn Bushman, Shirley Paschal and Janice Paschal.

Millies
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Varsity

With their winning ways the Milledgeville five did the school and the town proud . . . making headlines . . . winning the conference (10-0), reaching the regional finals at Fulton, setting records, scoring 1744 points to their opponents' 1286, placing Hartje on the all-conference team . . . It was a good full-house-to-the-rafters season in the crackerbox despite holiday and conference tourney losses . . . And the girders rose on the east . . . and a new gym took shape . . .

ALUMNI—

Millies took their first game of the successful 1950-51 season: Millies 54, Alumni 37. The out-of-condition alumni played hard, but—Hartje led the scoring with 19 points; Davis had 11 for the Alumni.

LEAF RIVER—

Milledgeville taking a quick lead that was never headed, trounced Leaf River 63 to 34 on the home floor, with Hartje and Ritenour leading the Milledgeville scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively. Miller had 19 points for the losers.

HANOVER—

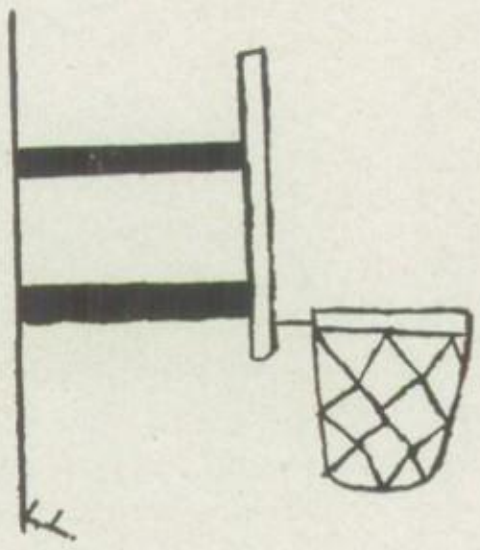
First road game of the year, good teamwork and the third victory: Millies 62, Hanover 46. Hartje was high again with 25 points for the Millies. Campbell had 10 for Hanover.

FRANKLIN GROVE—

Game four. Win four. Milledgeville 63, Franklin Grove 40. Hartje was in with 23 points and Degner hit for 15 for Franklin Grove in the third home game.

THOMSON—

Milledgeville started with a bang and was never stopped, running away from Thomson 86 to 38. Hartje pushed in 24 points and the reserves got some precious minutes in the latter part of the game. Prins had 12 points for Thomson.



POLO—

Great teamwork and sharp shooting gave the Millies a 64 to 37 victory over Polo there. Hartje had 21 points, Ray Polhill 18 and Nesemeier 15 for the Millies. Harms scored 10 for Polo.

MT. CARROLL—

The Millies were never behind in their second Carroll conference game, winning over Mt. Carroll 61-44. Stretch Hartje had 24 points, R. Polhill 17 and Nesemeier had 15. Decker led Mt. Carroll with 18 points.

HANOVER—

Millies kept on rolling . . . defeated Hanover again, 79-64. Hartje kept the nets hot with 36 points. Schatzer paced Hanover with 24.

FRANKLIN GROVE—

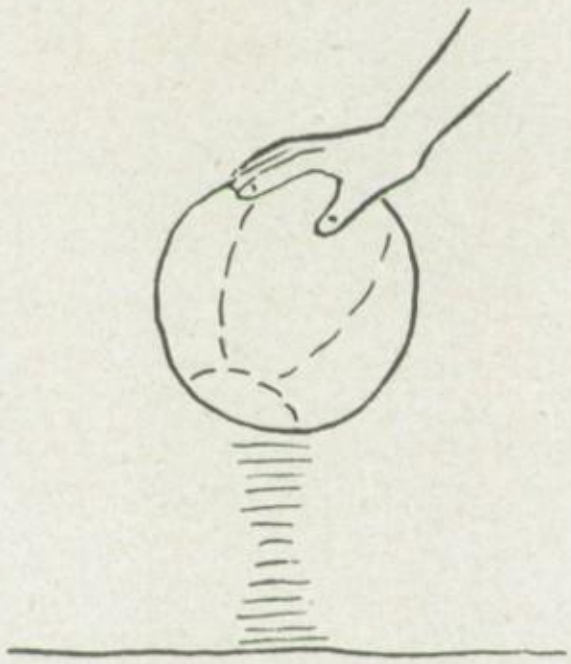
A narrow victory for the high-scoring Millies. A relapse in rebounding kept the score close, with M.C.H.S. winning 58-53. Hartje scored 20 for the Millies and Degner had 19 for Franklin Grove.

CHADWICK—

Last game before Christmas holidays and the boys stayed undefeated with a 54-44 victory at Chadwick. Al Hartje led the Millies attack with 29 points. A. Tripp had 22 points for Chadwick.

HANOVER—

First game of the holiday tourney at Mt. Carroll and another win for the Millies. This time it was a very close game, with the boys coming from behind to win 59-55. Ray Polhill led the Millies with 22 points. Schatzer had 24 points for Hanover.



CHADWICK—

Millies won their second game of the tourney by outscoring Chadwick 54-44. John Ritenour was high for the Millies with 16 points, and Hartje was close on his heels with 15. The Tripp brothers, Alan and Lyle, got 15 points each for Chadwick.

LENA—

Semi-finals brought the Millies their first loss. Lena, the winner of the holiday tourney, beat 'em 63-56. Litwiller of Lena led all scoring with 25 points. Hartje put in 20 for the Mudville five.

SHEFFIELD—

Milledgeville took third place in the holiday affair, beating Sheffield 74-69. Al Hartje poured 35 points through the nets for an all-time tournament record. Smith and Nelson had 20 each for Sheffield.

LANARK—

The long-awaited game turned out to be a rout by the Millies. Hartje was in for 18 points and D. Miller scored 19 for Lanark. Final score: Milledgeville 58 Lanark 32.

SHANNON—

Millies ran all over Shannon 71-35. R. Polhill and Nesemeier had 19 points each and Stevens led the home team scoring with 14.

THOMSON—

A 66-39 win over Thomson kept Milledgeville on the undefeated list in the Carroll conference. Hartje was high with 16 and Prins and Houzenga of Thomson each had 11 points.

POLO—

Another victory for the Millies on the home floor: 63-47 over Polo. The game was never close. Hartje led with 24 points. Polo's Hamemer had 14.

THOMSON—

After beating Thomson by 48 and 27 points earlier in the season, the Millies fell before their previous victims 65-47 in their first and only game of the county tourney. A terrific Thomson five made 82 per cent of their shots and that was plenty good enough! Houzenga led Thomson with 16. Hartje outscored him by two.

MT. CARROLL—

Millies won their seventh straight conference game, beating Mt. Carroll there 57-42. Ray Polhill led the Millies with 15 points and Decker had 13 for Mt. Carroll.

CHADWICK—

Nesemeier and Hartje hit for 13 points each as Milledgeville ran up 55 points against a Chadwick five that could get only 29 points out of Milledgeville's tight defense. A. Tripp had 12 points for Chadwick.

SHANNON—

A new scoring high for the year as the Millies skinned Shannon 87-29. Milledgeville showed good offense and defense both. Al Hartje had 31 points to lead the Millies and Hartman had a 14 total for Shannon.

LANARK—

Millies took the Carroll conference with a great 69-52 win over Lanark, and ended conference play with 10 wins and no losses. Hartje was again high with 21 points and Bob Miller had 15 for Lanark.

LEAF RIVER—

Last regular game of the season and a heartbreaking one at that. After Milledegville's close but commanding lead throughout the game, a Leaf River boy put in a rebound to put Leaf River out in front: 59-57. Hartje had 27 points and Miller had 23.

REGIONAL TOURNEY AT FULTON

HANOVER—

For the fourth time this year, the boys played Hanover and for the fourth time Milledgeville beat them. This time worst of all: a first round 84-56 win. Hartje and Nesemeier kept the nets hot with 33 and 21 points. King had 18 for Hanover.

LANARK—

The Millies kept their winning ways, defeating Lanark soundly: 74-62. D. Miller couldn't miss on his hook shots, giving Lanark 27 of its 62 points. Hartje put in 21 and R. Polhill 18 for Milledgeville.

MORRISON—

The final game of the tourney . . . and the champ would go to Moline, but Morrison outplayed, outrebounded and outshot the Millies to win 60-51. Bull had 17 points for Morrison, and Hartje, playing his last game for the Millies, had 18. Nesemeier, Smith and Woodin were also bowing out . . .

Varsity Statistics

Player	FG	FTM	FTA	P	TP	Avg. Per Game	FT Avg.
R. Hartje	261	64	127	66	586	21.7	.503
G. Nesemeier	132	53	93	82	321	11.8	.569
R. Polhill	117	82	138	77	316	11.7	.594
R. Ritenour	72	21	45	44	165	6.1	.466
D. Smith	52	36	70	73	140	5.3	.514
J. Woodin	45	43	71	48	133	4.9	.605
L. Polhill	11	10	20	31	32	1.5	.500
F. Miller	11	8	15	17	30	2.5	.533
A. Woodin	3	2	2	1	8	1.6	.1000
Sucher	3	2	2	1	8	1.3	.1000
Sprecher	3	0	0	1	6	2.0	.000
Parks	0	1	1	6	1	.17	.1000
Total	710	322	584	447	1746		.551

Reserves

FRESHMEN—

Freshies beat the Grade School 29-19—Wagenknecht had 10 points and Larry Smith nine for the Freshmen—Hanna scored eight for the Grades.

LEAF RIVER—

Leaf River got a big lead and managed to beat the reserves 49 to 46. Millies, far behind at the half, fought but couldn't puil ahead. Miller and Sucher had 11 each. Leaf River's Hamilton, 14.

HANOVER—

Led by Sucher with 17 points, the reserves beat Hanover 50 to 34 in the first road game of the year. Robinson had 10 points for Hanover.

FRANKLIN GROVE—

Reserves walloped Franklin Grove 41 to 27 on the Millies' floor —Sprecher had 10 points and Sucher had nine. Mershor had 11 points for Franklin Grove.

THOMSON—

Thomson, led by Creighton with 16 points, came, saw and conquered: 52 to 23. Sucher chalked up 10 for the Millies.

POLO—

Journeyed over to Polo to win 57 to 41. Sprecher had 24 and Miller had 16. Gunger had 12 points for Polo.

MT. CARROLL

It paid for Mt. Carroll's reserves to come over. Score: 53-32. Smith paced Mt. Carroll with 18 and Byvick got 12 for the Millies.

HANOVER—

The Hanover five got revenge for that first beating by playing their first team center, Campbell, who dumped in 27 points. J. Parks had nine for Milledgeville.

FRANKLIN GROVE—

The reserves held off Franklin Grove in the last minutes to win 28 to 23. Sprecher had eight points for Milledgeville and Mc Mallin and Plouty had six each for Franklin Grove.

CHADWICK—

Last game before the Christmas holiday and a nifty gift for the coach—Millies won 48 to 42. Sucher had 17 points and J. Parks 15. Kaler had 17 for Chadwick.

LANARK—

Lanark hit for 65 and Milledgeville trailed with 49. Lyle Sucher was in for 23 points, but it wasn't enough for the win column. Lanark was paced by Lotz and Miller each with 15 points. Final score, Lanark 65 Milledgeville 49.

SHANNON—

The Millies, playing at Shannon, without J. Parks and L. Sucher, lost 45-31. Shannon was led by Leseman with 12 points; L. Polhill had 10 points for the Millies.

THOMSON—

The Frosh-sophs played their hearts out, but that seven point margin remained: 39-32. Creighton led the winners with 19 points. Sucher had 16 for the Millies.

POLO—

The Millies, led by L. Polhill and A. Woodin with 13 each and F. Miller with 12, took Polo again: 62-53. Mann led Polo with 19 points. Fouling out: Woodin, Sprecher and Miller.

LANARK—

If it wasn't that Lanark tournament jinx. . . . Lanark beat the Frosh-soph in the first game of the Carroll Conference tourney 60-43. G. Miller was high for Lanark with 19. J. Parks had 13 points for the losers.

MT. CARROLL—

A long cold trip to Mt. Carroll and a 44-43 defeat. J. Parks had an unlucky 13 points for high scorer for the Frosh-sophs. Killie had 14 points for Mt. Carroll.

CHADWICK—

Bet Chadwick wish they could forget that date. Boy, did the reserves tromp over them. Sucher poured in 18 points for the Frosh-soph and Kahler had 13 for Chadwick. Final score Milledgeville 61 Chadwick 29.

SHANNON—

Another close shave but this game Milledgeville won. Sucher, L. Polhill, Parks kept the nets hot, Sucher with 12, Polhill and Parks with 10 each. Mall had 16 points for Shannon, but not enough to win. Millies 41 Shannon 39.

LANARK—

The boys fought hard to come extremely close (55-53) to a lanky Lanark team even though two regulars, Sucher and Polhill, fouled out long before the end of the game. J. Parks netted 20 points for the Millies. Lotz had 21 for Lanark.

LEAF RIVER—

For the finale, a close but decisive win: Millies 47 Leaf River 43. Polhill chalked up 10 points for the Millies and Hamilton had 22 points for the losers.

When all was averaged and counted, figures showed 10 wins and 10 losses, with an 842 total points to opponents' 867. If the wins were not too much to brag about, the free throw average was: .502.

Reserve Statistics

Player	FG	FTM	FTA	P	TP	Avg. Per Game	FT Avg.
Sucher	72	40	64	31	184	13.2	.625
J. Parks	49	38	77	48	136	7.6	.492
L. Polhill	37	24	38	27	98	8.9	.632
F. Miller	27	17	32	22	71	8.9	.531
L. Sprecher	26	13	20	17	65	8.1	.650
L. Smith	26	11	25	39	63	3.5	.440
A. Woodin	26	7	24	18	59	7.4	.292
C. Parks	20	17	33	45	57	3.2	.515
Corzett	13	5	9	16	31	2.4	.556
J. Byvick	10	4	5	15	24	2.4	.800
Wagenknecht	8	4	14	10	20	2.8	.286
Robinson	6	7	19	5	19	1.9	.363
Gilbert	5	0	3	8	10	2.0	.000
Bryson	2	0	2	5	4	1.3	.000
Heide	0	1	9	1	1	.67	.111
	327	188	374	307	842		.502

Cheerleaders

Fifteen rahs for the whole darn team! Yes, siree. Those girls out there leading those cheers were Janice Paschal, Marilyn Bushman and Janice Wolf for the first team, and Shirley Paschal and Margy Alber for the second team.

First team dressed in orange satin blouses and black gabardine skirts; the reserve team cheerleaders wore black corduroy dresses with orange satin trim.

SOFTBALL

Front Row: Ray Polhill, Bob Frankfother, Richard Robinson, Ronald Hartje, Johnny Parks, JoJhn Ritenour, Gordon Nesemeier, Lee Polhill and Archie Woodin.

Second Row: Bill Hanna and Mr. Cline.

Third Row: Frank Miller, Lyle Sucher, Gerald Woodin, Nelva Smith, Chuck Parks, Earl Gilbert, Larry Smith, Don Corzett and Ronald Geary. Absent when picture was taken: Lloyd Sprecher.

M CLUB

Johnny Parks, Dick Deets, Ray Polhill, Gordon Nesemeier, Frank Miller, Gerry Woodin, Dick Robinson, Bill Hanna, Lee Polhill, Dutch Smith, John Byvick, Archie Woodin, Ronald Hartje, Lyle Sucher, Bob Frankfother, Roland Stewart, Ronald Ritenour.

Behind the M: Mr. Cline. Absent when picture was taken: Lloyd Sprecher.

TRACK

Front Row: Lyle Sucher, Ray Polhill, Roland Stewart, John Ritenour, Merle Schryver, Marion Schryver, Lyle Schryver, Johnny Parks and Earl Gilbert.

Second Row: Ronald Hartje, Gerald Woodin, John Byvick, Archie Woodin, Nelva Smith, Lee Polhill, Gordon Nesemeier, Dick Deets and Mr. Cline.

Softball

CHADWICK—

September 9 the Millies opened the season upsetting Chadwick 11-5 . . . Smashing six run sixth inning for the Millies brought victory.

THOMSON—

September 12. The boys at home on Kraft Field this time dumped Thomson 8-3. Jerry Woodin got two hits. Keep it up, kids.

SHANNON—

September 15. A snappy sixth inning brought the Millies to an 8-5 win over Shannon. Miller, Robinson and L. Polhill got three-two and two hits each.

CHADWICK—

September 19. Chadwick again bowed to the Millies 14-2 on Kraft diamond . . . Miller hammered out three hits. The two Polhills, Hartje, Woodin and Nesemeier slammed out two apiece.

THOMSON—

September 22. Millies journeyed to Thomson to bring home their fifth straight win in as many starts: 8-6. Hartje was high with three hits. R. Polhill, Nesemeier and Miller each got two.

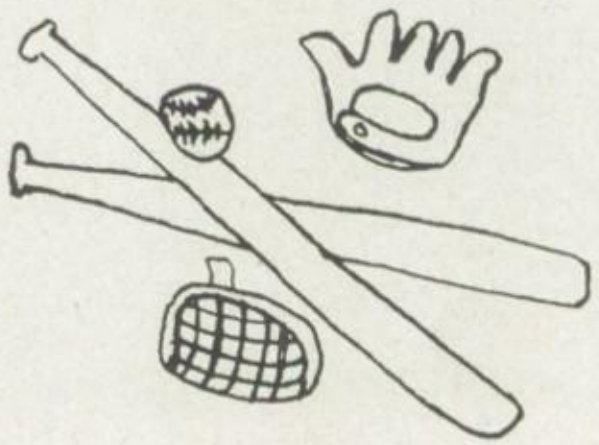
SHANNON—

September 26. The boys again clinched a victory over Shannon here. Millies scored nine runs in the fifth and Shannon called it quits. Final score: Milledgeville 16 Shannon 1.

FORRESTON—

Tournament at Forreston (October 6).

Millies bowed out to Forreston, the tourney winner, in the opener. The boys could ring up only two hits and went to their first defeat: 9-2.



PEARL CITY—

There was no joy in Mudville . . . Millies scored seven runs but hard-hitting Pearl City's 10 runs edged Milledgeville out of third place.

Summing up—Six wins and two losses.

Softball Statistics

Player	AB	H	R	Avg.
Nesemeier	21	10	11	.476
Miller	30	14	8	.467
L. Polhill	26	12	6	.461
Hartje	27	12	10	.445
J. Woodin	23	9	8	.391
R. Polhill	22	7	9	.318
J. Ritenour	10	3	3	.300
J. Parks	14	4	2	.286
A. Woodin	11	3	1	.272
Robinson	13	3	2	.230
N. Smith	23	5	7	.218
Frankfother	20	4	5	.200
C. Parks	1	1	1	1.000
D. Corzett	1	1	0	1.000
Geary	1	0	0	.000

Track

Kicking up their heels, leaving big dents wherever they walked with those spikes, the track boys ushered in spring on those country roads and on Main street . . . Building muscles, gathering speed, looking like fugitives from a steam bath (what with those towels around their necks) and clad in those lovely gray sweatsuits stenciled Milledgeville, the lads prepared for the all-important meets . . . all away from home . . . all too late to catch this book.

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Eighteen lettermen in snappy black or orange sweaters with classy M's . . . selling slim orange schedule pencils for a nickel a write . . . Such money-making schemes were supplemented by dues—minor letterholders paid 25 cents per semester, but major letters required a staggering 50 cents per term—the price one pays for prestige and the right to hold an office!

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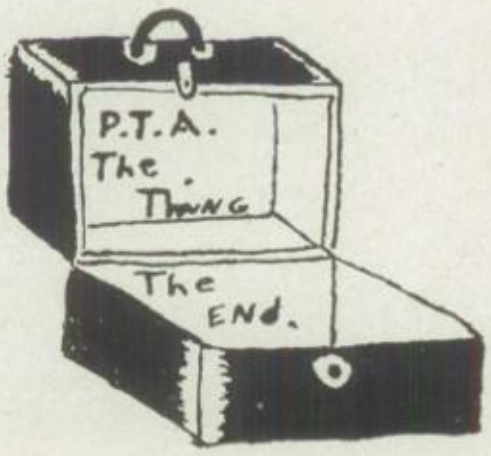
The four year old organization was presided over by Gordy Nesemeier; Lyle Sucher kept the notes and Lee (Slim) Polhill was money man. Watch-dog was Bill Hanna.

Coach Cline was advisor.

Snaps

Caught Brownie off guard. Is that a ball game?
Patsy: What hit me?
Lose something, June?
The absorbed spectator Lee . . . and the tanned back, Dutch.
Dem bones, dem bones, dem dry bones—the freshie float.
Lloyd—put 'em up!
Looks like another autograph for someone.
Sun bright, John?
What are you looking at?
Some game.
The day the seniors wait for—initiation.
The scavengers.
Rebound, boys.
How's the program coming, Stanley?
The "baby" of the Parks family.
Ah, is this the life!
Is that Harvey, or—?
About whom might Archie be dreaming?
Janet Taylor and Carol Newendyke relaxing.
The coach can't even play on picnic day.
Hocus pocus, nothin' to it.
Who in the world would claim those legs?
The ever-beefing faculty (free ad Coca Cola).



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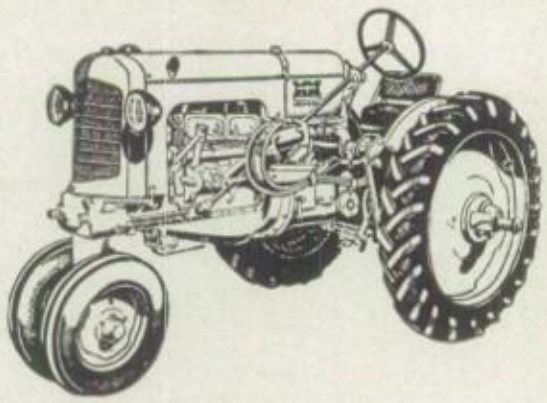

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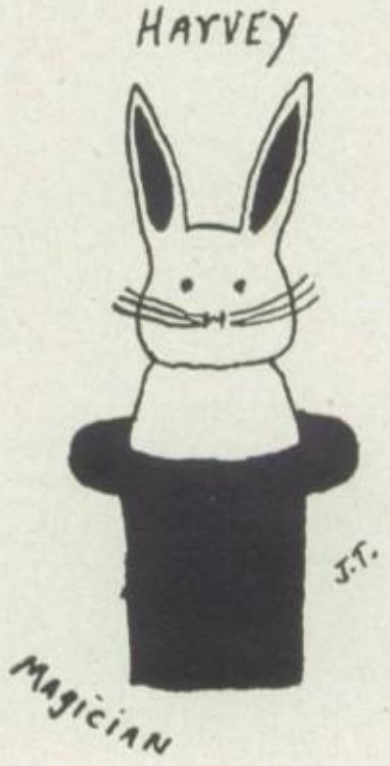

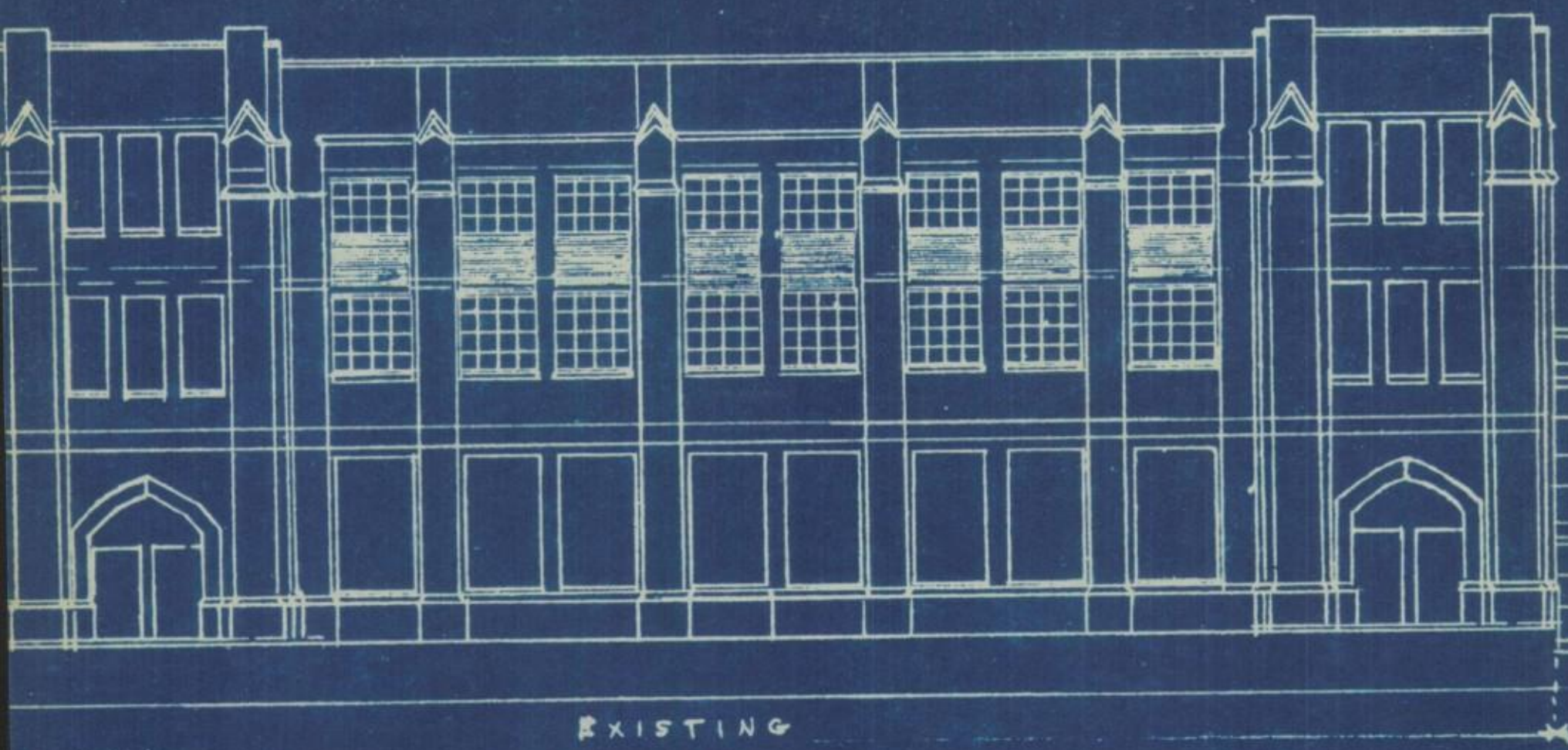

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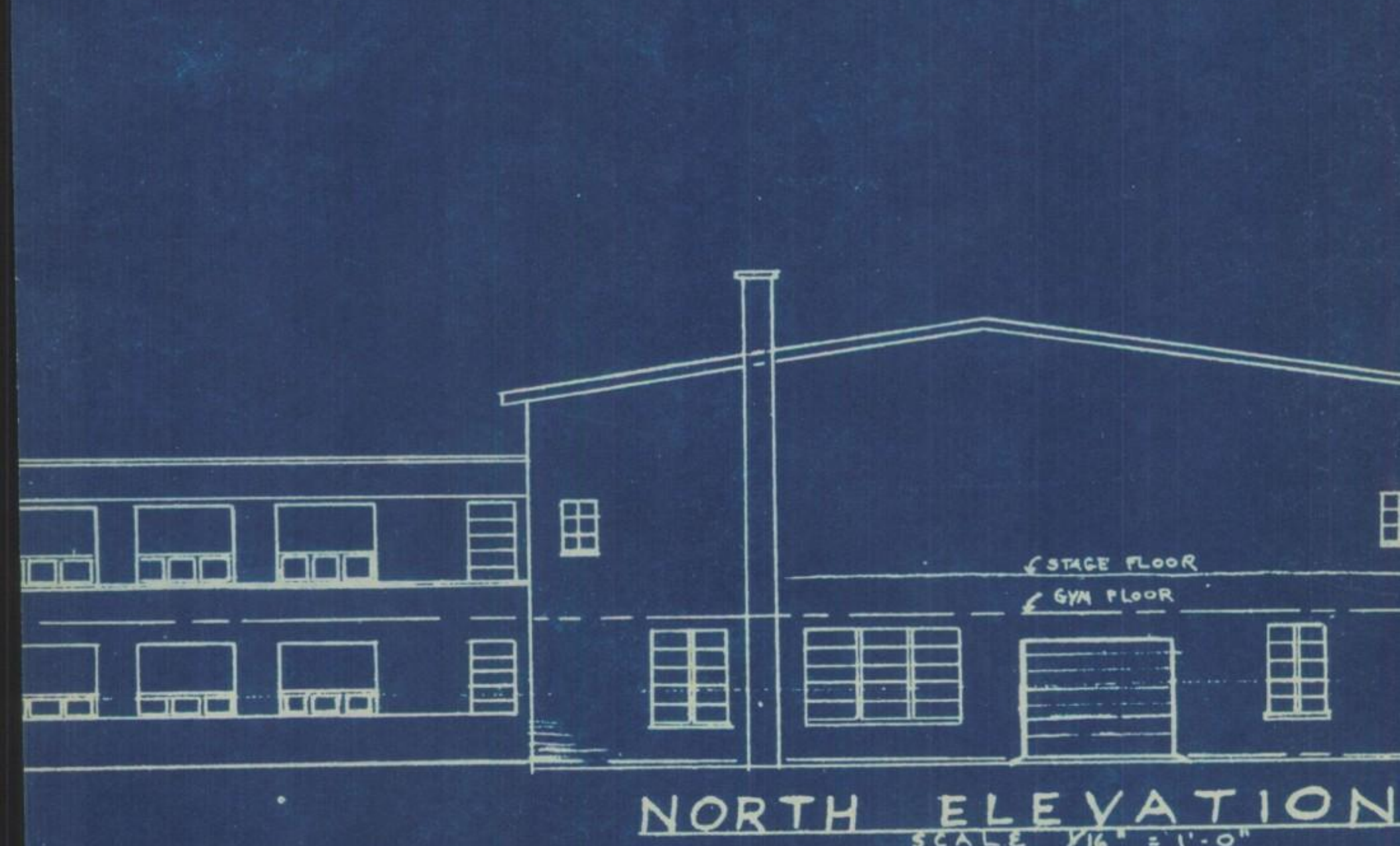

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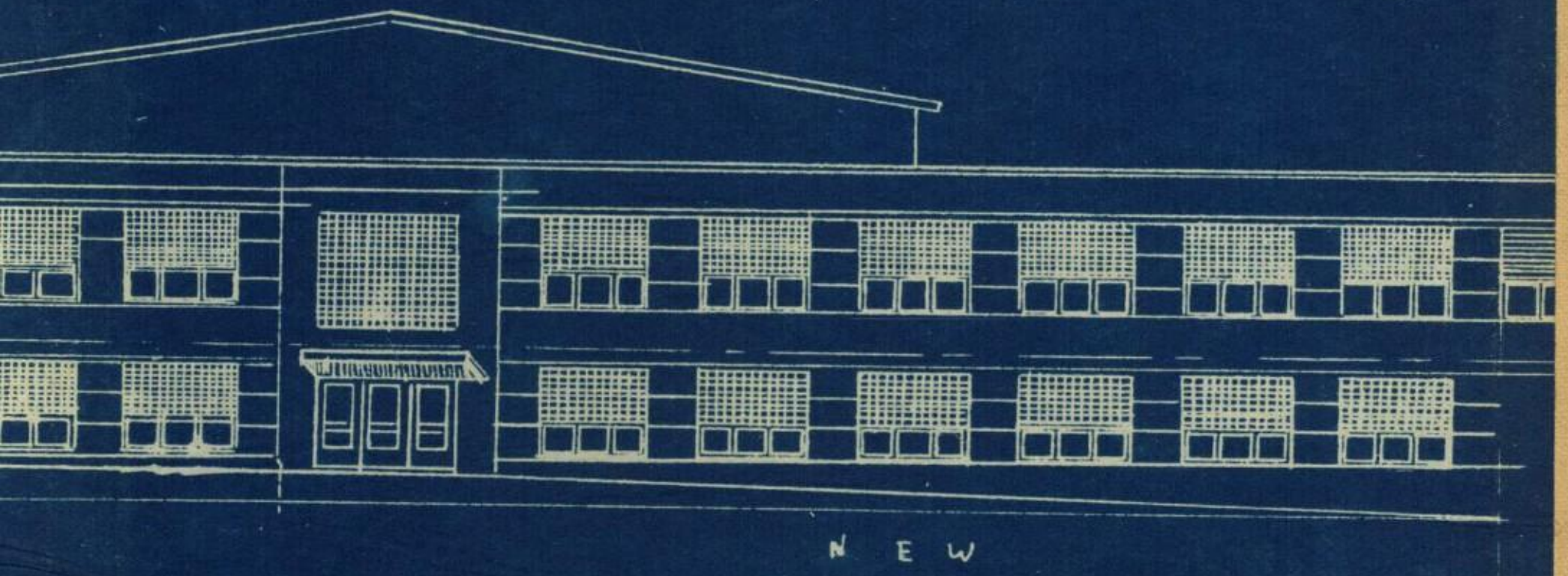

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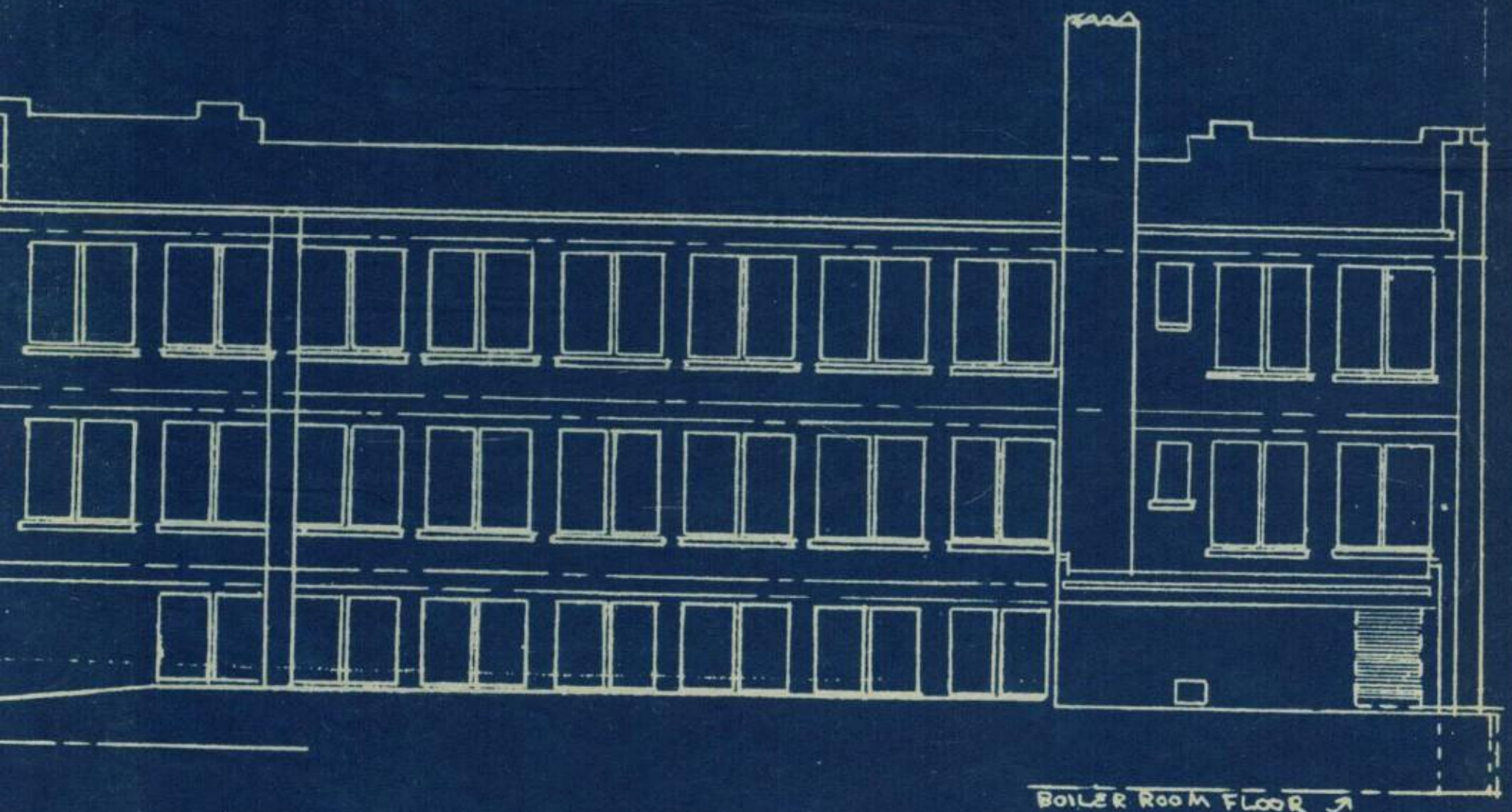

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